

Reorganization Bill Change Is Shouted Down

Amendment of Case to Preserve General Accounting Office and Comptroller General Fails to Carry

Action Saturday

Speaker Bankhead Sees Final Action on Measure as Probable on Saturday

Washington, April 8 (AP)—The House shouted down an amendment today to the reorganization bill which Representative Case (R., S. D.) proposed as a means of preserving the independence of the general accounting office and comptroller general.

Consideration of that phase of the measure, followed House approval, without a word of debate, of a provision of the reorganization bill that would authorize the President to appoint six administrative assistants. They would be paid \$10,000 a year.

After defeat of Case's amendment, Representative May (D., K.) proposed to eliminate all the provisions dealing with the general accounting office and a proposed new office of auditor general.

The scrap over the accounting section of the bill and another on the civil service commission, Speaker Bankhead told reporters, will make final action on the bill improbable before tomorrow.

Case said his amendment was the "crux of the entire discussion that has revolved around the comptroller general" and complained that the measure "strips every shred of independence" from the comptroller.

The amendment stipulated that the general accounting office "shall be independent of the executive departments."

But Representative Vinson (D., K.) contended there "never has been an independent comptroller general's office."

The comptroller, Vinson said, is an executive officer of the government and any "fair minded man who will take history into consideration will reach that conclusion."

The new auditor general would make a post-audit of government expenditures and review decisions of the comptroller. He would be the agent of Congress, however, and report to it.

Earlier, Vinson had obtained approval without any argument, of an amendment to fix a 15-year term of office for the comptroller—the same as he has under present law.

Services Permitted

Jerusalem, April 8 (AP)—Permission was granted today for clergy to conduct services in the condemned Church of the Holy Sepulchre but congregations were forbidden. Opening of the church to the clergy "at their own risk" was announced.

"Regretfully" by the colonial office in London yesterday condemning the edifice. The government said an earthquake in October, 1927, had damaged steel and wooden supports, weakening the structure.

Prince of Fucino Dies

Rome, April 8 (AP)—Prince Don Giovanni Torlonia, Prince of Fucino, Duke of Ceri, Marquis of Romavecchia, senator of the kingdom and landlord to Mussolini, died today. He was 64 years old and had been ill for some time.

Seeking Recruits

Madrid, April 8 (AP)—Thirty-eight recruiting offices opened in Madrid today to handle volunteers expected to respond to the government's call for enlistment of 100,000 more men.

Admits Flogging His Wife to Death

Cordell, Okla., April 8 (AP)—Marion Lerner, 35-year-old produce dealer, demanded a prompt trial today after waiving preliminary hearing on a charge he beat his wife, an expectant mother, to death on their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

"I killed my wife... I am guilty," he told Justice M. D. Brown yesterday.

County Attorney Raymond Plumlee said Lerner, father of three children, made a statement he wrecked his car to make it appear his wife died of crash injuries.

Plumlee quoted Lerner: "It was horrible. I beat her and beat her, but she wouldn't die. She just kept pleading, 'why are you doing this to me?'"

"But even that wouldn't stop me. I had made up my mind to kill her."

Plumlee said Lerner admitted associating with a well-to-do widow but said they were just friends. He said Lerner made this statement when confronted with a \$1,000 insurance policy on his wife's life.

Rains, Sleet, Snow Cause Big Loss in Nation's Orchards

Ohio Estimates Million Dollar Loss to Fruit Orchards and Utilities—Damage Widespread

Chicago, April 8 (AP)—Cold rains, sleet, and drifting snow harassed the eastern half of the continent today.

Weather Bureau observers said wintry weather probably would continue for at least another day over the region lashed by spring storms.

Sub-normal temperatures prevailed over a wide area from Texas to the Great Lakes and east to the Atlantic seaboard.

Damage wrought by the mid-week snowstorm was estimated at well over a million dollars. Losses to fruit orchards and utilities properly in Ohio alone were estimated at a million.

Drifting snow kept many roads closed in Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Illinois. The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company estimated its property damage in Iowa and Nebraska at \$200,000.

Repair crews labored to restore service disrupted when 6,500 poles snapped. Officials said there were about 31,000 wire breaks.

Eighty-six Nebraska towns and 125 Iowa communities were without telephone or telegraph service immediately after the storm. Some Illinois and Indiana communities also were cut off.

50 Per Cent Loss

Freezing temperatures caused heavy damage to fruit crops in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma. Southern Indiana orchardists estimated a 50 per cent loss on their peach and apple crops.

Streams swollen by melting snow and rain menaced traffic in several Ohio counties. Heavy rains fell in Pittsburgh but there was little danger of floods because of low river stages.

Southwestern Kansas dug out of its worst blizzard in six years. Roads were choked with snow and communication disrupted. Passenger trains were stalled in drifts at El Reno and Sayre, Okla. State patrolmen rescued hundreds of stalled motorists.

New York city traffic was restored to normal after 23,000 men cleared away a five-inch snowfall. The sanitation commission paid \$32,737 to 18,854 extra workers and about \$1,500 for materials, the approximate cost of mid-winter snow removal was \$100,000 per inch.

Three caterpillar trucks battled snowdrifts whipped by a 50-mile wind in an effort to reach seven children marooned in a school bus north of Pampa, in the Texas panhandle.

At Campo, Colo., T. R. Lawrence, a truck driver, blinded by wind-driven snow and dust, drove his truck into a pit and was killed.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 8 (AP)—The position of the Treasury on April 6: Receipts, \$114,008,090.53; expenditures, \$112,079,629.55; balance, \$2,061,896,480.02; customs receipts for the month, \$4,642,451.06; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,830,847,823.20; expenditures, \$5,830,321,436.51, including \$1,574,408,032.18 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$949,473,583.31; gross debt, \$37,555,821,584.57, a decrease of \$766,978.79 below the previous day; gold assets, \$12,892,097,952.97.

10 Killed, 4 Hurt

Pillau, East Prussia, Germany, April 8 (AP)—Ten persons were killed and four injured today by an explosion at a munitions depot.

10 Are Dead After Twister in Alabama

Birmingham, Ala., April 8 (AP)—At least 10 dead, widespread suffering and wrecked property lay in the wake of a swirling storm on the Alabama-Mississippi boundary today while the south's farm population faced the menace of pounding rains, floods and icy temperatures.

All the known deaths from the tornado that struck yesterday were at Aliceville, Ala.

Scores were injured in Alabama and Mississippi, as homes were leveled. Emergency stations were organized quickly and doctors and nurses rushed into the storm area.

Alabama National Guardsmen and state patrolmen were dispatched by Governor Bibb Graves, while the Red Cross rendered aid to many persons made homeless.

Meanwhile, life and property was threatened by gathering floods on the Omaha, Alabama and Tombigbee rivers in Alabama

Helps Make 7,500 Apple Blossoms



Freeman Photos

Although Old Man Winter may slow up Mother Nature's course in producing apple blossoms, his recent snowy touch has no ill effect at the home of Mrs. George W. Moore, wife of the city assessor. Here she is in her living room at 59 Garden street, working on a pile of apple blossoms, part of the 7,500 she has helped to make to date. April 16th, Bud Donatun Day, they will be sold to help defray expenses of the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival.

Institute on Tourists Held on Thursday by County Home Bureau

City Parks Open On Saturday for Supervised Play

This Saturday the playground season will open in five of the city's parks when supervised play will be held each Saturday until the regular summer schedule in all of the parks is placed in operation. The regular activities on Saturdays in the municipal auditorium and the uptown recreation center will be discontinued until fall.

The five parks where play activities will be held each Saturday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. are: Hasbrouck Park, Forsyth Park, Loughran Park, Block Park and Barnham Park.

The playground directors will be Walter Lardner at Hasbrouck; Edwin Ford at Forsyth; George Geisler at Loughran; Daniel Madden at Block; and John Laanham at Barnham Park.

Absent Minded Students

State College, Pa., April 8 (AP)—George Donovan, assistant manager of the student union at Pennsylvania State College, came to the defense of absent-minded professor today. Donovan's responsibilities include keeping track of things lost and found on the campus. And, he says, in the last months, students have lost articles valued at \$2,400. The only loss reported by a professor in recent years was a pair of spats.

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Second Rebel Unit Smashes Forward Toward Sea Coast

Widespread Combat Surges Along Catalan Front and Galicians Are Within Sight of Mediterranean

Many Towns Held

Swift Capture of Tremp Dam Spoils Plan of Reds to Flood Valleys

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish frontier, April 8 (AP)—A second contingent of General Franco's insurgents smashed its way to within sight of Spain's east coast today as widespread and deadly combat surged along all the Catalan front.

Galicians fought their way to control a lofty Mount Tormell, less than 18 miles downhill to the Mediterranean.

This column on the far southern Catalan front threatened the flank of embattled government divisions held at bay for three days by the insurgent force attempting to take Tortosa, 28 miles by road to the north.

Forty miles north of Lerida, Gen. Solechaga's army struck directly into Catalonia and took Tremp, occupying the important power center and cutting two high tension lines which supplied thousands of volts of electric current to Barcelona's vital car industries.

Insurgent red and gold banners fluttered in town after town as insurgent armies rolled through at least a dozen villages of the upper Noguera Pallaresa valley.

Planned to Dynamic

Insurgent officers at Tremp declared the swift capture of the 90-foot high, 660-foot long dam at Tremp scotched government plans to send a huge flood of 7,000,000,000 cubic feet of water roaring down the Segre and Ebro river valleys.

The officers said their troops found huge quantities of dynamite to be used in blasting the dam to release a lake of water approximately six miles long and two miles wide.

Such a flood, they added, would have swept the entire length of the Ebro and Segre river valleys, washing away the temporary bridges by which Franco's troops have maintained communications.

At Zaragoza, insurgent Aragon headquarters announced 289 villages and towns with a normal population of 243,213 had been occupied before the march.

Their immediate objectives appeared to be the twin towns of San Lorenzo de Monday and Camarasa, sites of two additional hydro-electric plants of the Segre river valley.

Behind the lines Franco's secondary columns received a welcome from war-torn inhabitants of occupied villages. Triumphant arches hastily were erected for the conquerors.

Fascist salutes and cheers for "El Caudillo" (The Leader)—General Franco—enlivened the grim military march.

Dispatches said government casualties were enormous. Many volunteers in the international brigades were said to be among the wounded and dead.

Horries Flee Invasions

The steady progress of insurgent armies sent new bands of fear-stricken Spaniards fleeing northward toward the French border. Additional frontier guards

(Continued on Page Nine)

Cash and Carry

Japanese Government Inter-ested in Buying Mexican Oil—Policy Adopted

Mexico City, April 8 (AP)—A cash and carry system on Mexican oil production was established today as current reports pointed to Japan as seeking a place in the Mexican field.

Gustavo Espinosa Mireles, head of the government controlled export oil company administering the 17 expropriated American, British and Netherlands oil companies, announced that several offers by foreign countries were under consideration and that all transactions would be on the cash basis, or guaranteed by credit letters.

This was seen as an indication the government had altered its attitude of selling only to democratic countries and was now ready to sell to anyone paying cash.

Jorge Viesca y Palma, an attorney who said he was principal stockholder of the Chontela Insurance Co., disclosed that Japanese interests wanted to buy into the Mexican oil business. These interests, he said, had offered to buy all or part of his holdings.

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Roosevelt Plans Increase Above Billion Dollars for Work Relief Next Year

Committees Real Power at Albany To Revise Charter

Spectator Gets Idea Delegates Are Big-Wigs, but They Merely Provide "Face" for the Convention

By JOHN H. WIGGINS

Albany, N. Y., April 8 (AP)—The state constitutional convention resembles a clock in that the 165 delegates comprise the "face" but the 31 committees are the works.

From the spectator's viewpoint, the delegates are running the convention, but the committees to which each proposed amendment is referred enjoy the power of giving to every measure, life, death or a severe beating by revision.

And regardless of early convention statements, party leaders have established themselves as unprincipled of the big clock.

Here's how the convention, now in recess, will work.

Convention President Frederick E. Crane, or in his absence, first Vice President William F. Blackley, opens the convention. The Journal of the preceding day is read followed by petitions, resolutions and communications from individuals and public bodies. . . . Then come the communications from the governor and other state officials.

Enter Committees

After the delegates present their own notices, motions and resolutions, proposals for constitutional amendments are read. . . . And that's where the committees come in.

The convention president—with the aid of leaders—already is organizing standing committees to which each proposal will be submitted, law bills to the judiciary committee, education to the education committee, taxation to the taxation and revenue committee, and so on. The chairman of the most important committees will be the most important politicians.

Life, legislatures and constitutional conventions are like that.

If a proposed amendment is viewed favorably by the committee chairman and the members of his unit, it is placed on the convention calendar. . . . If a majority of the delegates approve, it is advanced to "second reading" on the next day's calendar. . . . The following day it goes to "third reading" and a vote.

It's Proper Place

Providing that the measure skirts all these pitfalls, political and otherwise, it will be inserted in its proper place in the constitution two weeks before adjourning.

After that the state's citizens have the opportunity to study the proposed amendment for at least six weeks before election when they cast their votes for or against adoption.

If the proposed amendment can run this gauntlet, it's elected to membership in the select state constitution. . . . but the chances are slight.

Terrific Mortality

The birth rate of proposed amendments is high. . . . At the last constitutional convention 23 years ago, 728 were born.

But the death rate is terrific. . . . Only 33 of the 725 measures were permitted to live by the delegates. . . . And at the polls, the people balloted those to death.

For Debate and Assembly

History may never repeat itself (Continued on Page 13)

"Paul Revere"



Timothy Ryan of New York, dressed as Paul Revere, carried a placard in Washington as part of lobbying campaign against the reorganization bill. In the first vote on the bill, the House of Representatives refused, 191 to 162, to kill the measure outright.

Negro Arrested on Policy Slip Charge, Other Police Cases

Honors Dawson, a negro of 1712 Van Buren street, was arrested at the Kingston Hospital last night on a charge of public intoxication while his brother, Wilder Dawson, of the same address, was arrested on a similar charge on Cornell street.

When Honors appeared in police court this morning before Special City Judge Mino he had his head wrapped in a bandage.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of public intoxication, and then Lieutenant Charles Phinney said that another charge was also lodged against Honors by and handed the judge an information charging Honors with having policy slips in his pocket at the time he was arrested.

On the policy slip possession charge Honors entered a plea of not guilty. He told the judge he did not have the slips in his pocket when he was knocked down and when he came to he had found his pocketbook missing.

Judge Mino set the case down for a hearing on Monday and fixed bail in the sum of \$200.

Wilder Dawson pleaded not guilty to public intoxication and his hearing was also set down for Monday and bail fixed at \$25.

Chauncey Coughlin, of 85 East Union street, arrested on a charge of public intoxication, was fined \$2 and the payment of the fine suspended.

James A. Roucek of Long Island City, arrested for passing a red traffic light, furnished \$5 bail for his appearance later.

Alois A. Bradar, a soldier stationed at West Point, arrested for driving a Ford car on Wurts street, without having either an operator's or chauffeur's license, was fined \$10 on his plea of guilty.

George Bailey arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct was given a suspended sentence.

President Mentions No Figure—\$1,500,000,000 Was Said to Be Figure Considered for Public Works Program

Permanent Plan

Hopkins Would Have Permanent Security Program—LaGuardia at Capital

Washington, April 8 (AP)—The United States Conference of Mayors asked President Roosevelt today to recommend that Congress appropriate \$1,500,000,000 to give work to 3,500,000 needy unemployed.

The mayors conferred with the President shortly after he had told a press conference that his billion dollar estimate for work relief in the next fiscal year would have to be increased. Mr. Roosevelt mentioned no specific figure, however.

Washington, April 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt told a press conference today his billion dollar estimate for work relief in the next fiscal year would have to be increased. He mentioned no figure.

The President also said a new public works program was under discussion, but that no decision had been reached. He mentioned no amount in this connection either, but \$1,500,000,000 was the figure he was reported to be considering.

The President said one of the features of the works program being discussed was long term loans to municipalities without interest.

He said he had not decided whether to combine public works and work relief proposals in one message to Congress or to make them separate.

One billion dollars for relief was proposed in the President's January budget message.

Discusses Relief

Mr. Roosevelt discussed relief shortly after Harry Hopkins, the WPA administrator, urged Congress to provide a "permanent security program" based on work instead of direct relief.

Hopkins estimated in his testimony before the Senate unemployment committee that about 18,000,000 men, women and children in 6,000,000 households were receiving public assistance at the present time compared to a peak of 27,000,000 persons in the winter of 1933-34.

The administration official declared that some unemployment will always be with us.

"For that reason," he said, "we must plan a permanent security program."

Lots of Things Studied

Asked about proposals that the government float a \$1,500,000,000 bond issue to stimulate business and employment, the President said a lot of things were being studied but there was absolutely no decision yet.

He said he expected to talk on the subject later in the day with Mayor LaGuardia of New York and other city heads from the United States Conference of Mayors and also would see John J. Polley, president of the Association of Public Works Administrators.

(Continued on Page 12)

Hoboe Convention Warns Chiselers

Altoona, Pa., April 8 (AP)—Jeff Davis, a modest emperor of worldwide hoboes—only lately crowned with a stove lid—decreed in a stern mandate today the "buns" rush for "chiselers" who attempt to crash the nine-day convention of his subjects opening here Sunday.

Jeff has long been known as "king" of his order—the itinerant Workers Union, Hoboes of America—but he won the title of emperor and the crown at the international convention in London several weeks ago.

Those who attempt to crash the convention, said the emperor, will be prosecuted, said the emperor, adding:

"We have a staff of 45 attorneys to proceed against these chiselers."

As he sounded the warning, the itinerant workers were assembling from all points of the compass in this railroad center.

Milton Church Easter Services

Special services for Holy Week and Easter will be held in the Milton Methodist Episcopal Church, as follows:

Palm Sunday, April 10, Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor and special music by the choir; Epworth League service at 7 p. m.

Wednesday, April 13: Special Holy Week service at 7:30 p. m., with address by the Rev. Walter Sorrento, pastor Grace M. E. Church, Newburgh.

Thursday, April 14, the Rev. Merrick O. Bennett, pastor Cornwall M. E. Church, will address the special service at 7:30 p. m.

Good Friday, April 15: The Rev. Forrest R. Edwards, pastor Monroe M. E. Church, will deliver the address and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Easter Sunday, April 17: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Easter service at 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor and special music by the choir. In the evening this church will unite in a special Easter service at the Highland M. E. Church. There will be opportunity for

reception of members and baptism of children and adults at these services.

The New York Annual Conference will meet in Christ Church, 520 Park avenue, New York city, on Thursday, April 21. The Rev. Ralph H. Northrop is the pastor of the Milton Church.

Christadelphians Meet Tonight for Social

Another enjoyable social of the Christadelphians of the First Presbyterian Church, will be held this evening in the Ramsey Memorial Building at 7:45. All members and any interested in the young people's fellowship are invited.

The main attraction will be a singing led by the choir, chairman of the social committee. The bee will probably last for one-half hour after which other interesting games will hold sway.

Preceding the game festivities will be a short but important business session with President John Ennis at the helm for the first time since his recent illness. The most important topic on the table will be in regards to a ping pong tournament. Another discussion will concern an open house night at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday, April 30, when the Christadelphians will join with the Albany Avenue Baptist Christian Endeavor. At present plans are to invite the following organizations to this program at the local "Y": Rhinebeck, Highland, Newburgh and Ellettsville.

On Wednesday evening the local Presbyterians were guests of the Baptists and at this time Doris Harvey, Elnora Burger, Bert Streeter and Irwin Thomas were appointed to act on a committee to arrange for the necessary plans in connection with the six-day society program.

This Sunday afternoon the following will convene at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church to outline a definite plan: Evelyn Jones, Edna Jacob, Mrs. Charles Brandt, Elnora Burger, Dorothy Koff, Alma Burger, Jack Decker, Bert Streeter and Irwin Thomas.

For the past few weeks the Christadelphians have been practicing diligently for their forthcoming Easter pageant, "After Three Days," which is to be held in the church auditorium on Easter evening. Mrs. William J. McVey has been the director and is very pleased with the progress made by the young people.

On Thursday evening, April 21, the C. E. Society will present to the public, "Pierce, the Magician," in the Ramsey Memorial Hall. It is expected that the local church hall will be overcrowded when he makes his appearance.

How Savages Elongated the Ear
A barbarous custom practiced among some savage Indian tribes in the very early days was ear-plugging. To elongate the ear the rim was sliced around from the top to the bottom, leaving the sliced portion attached at the lobe. Then a weight was fastened onto the end of the rim, as it hung down, so as to stretch it while the ear healed. This was supposed to beautify the ears, just as lip stretching among the Ubangis of Africa is supposed to beautify the lips.

Wallkill School To Give Operetta

Wallkill, April 7. — "Farm Friends," an operetta, will be given by the grade children, and two one-act comedies will be presented by students of the high school on Friday evening in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Characters of the operetta are: Mr. Brown, William McEntee; Mrs. Brown, Helen Crossley; their children, Audrey Caswell, Joan Hammerstair, Tommy Wilson, Clarence DeGroot; dog, John Wagner; rooster, Peter Lawrence; hen, Clara Crossley; hoe girl, Marie Wilson; Betty Teller, Joyce McHugh; plow boy, Chauncey Morehouse; George Roach, George Mullon; Jack Ross, Leslie Lawrence; Mr. Richards, Clifford Caswell, Jr.; Mrs. Richards, Marietta Bowden; three little pigs, Frederick Bowden, Paul Hagen, Peter Hagen; little lambs, Kathryn Kraus, George Shuter; dairy matts, Gloria Saldinger, Fatsy Terwilliger, Geraldine Fox; duck, Emil Bossy; turkey, Philip Wilson; goose, Margarette Bowden; sunbeams, Joyce Birdsall, Helen Morehouse; Theoretta Rhodes; rain spirits, Lillian Kovitz, Marilyn Ronk; Winona Wynkoop.

Characters of the comedy, "Not Quite Such a Goose," are: Mrs. Bell, Marian Hammerstair; Bert Bell, her son, Michael Kane; Sylvia Bell, her daughter, Margaret Edsall; Philip Fleck, Albert Wuesener; Hazel Henderson, Iris Caswell.

"Moonshine," a Kentucky play is the one act comedy, with two characters: Luke, mountain man, George Kane; revenue officer, Vincent Runowich.

High School Honor Roll.
The honor roll of John G. Borden High School for March is as follows:

First Grade—High Honor: Glen Osterander. Honor: Frederick Basch, Kathryn Kraus, John Popiel, Winona Wynkoop.

Second Grade—High Honor: Lillian Kovitz, Gloria Saldinger. Honor: Peter Hagen, Thomas Curry, Portuondo, Philip Elguor, Geraldine Fox, Thomas Davis, George Decker, Marilyn Ronk.

Third Grade—High Honor: Marion Curesky, Joan Hammerstair, Helen Morehouse, Emil Bossy. Honor: Edith Lawson, Joyce Birdsall, Florence Clark, Theoretta Rhodes, Annie Rutgers, Dorothy Teare, Philip Wilson.

Fourth Grade—High Honor: Betty Teller, Pauline Mullen, Alice Kraus, Hope Eignor. Honor: Audrey Caswell, Harold Brown, Peter Lawrence, Joyce McHugh, Marie Wilson.

Fifth Grade—High Honor: Fred Miller. Honor: Neva Galick, Clarence DeGroot, George Mullen, Margarette Bowden, Florence James.

Sixth Grade—High Honor: Blerta Bowden, William MacEntee, Kathleen Malloy, Irene McLinden, Edward Popiel, Victor Popiel, Olive Quick, Ernestine Rhodes, Francis Runowich.

Seventh Grade—High Honor: Chauncey Morehouse, Estelle Popiel. Honor: Marion Birdsall, Edna Decker, Laurence Malloy, Beatrice Schoonmaker, William Van Duzer.

Eighth Grade—High Honor: Edward Edsall, Alfred James, Robert Low, Philip Osterander. Honor: Elbert Clark.

High School—High Honor: Margaret Edsall, Marion Hammerstair, Florence Meredith, Lois Morehouse, Helen Popiel, Josephine Popiel, Irene Ring, Michellina Vegliando, Loretta Wildrick, Barbara Wolfe. Honor: Manuel Alonso, Genevieve Ansky, Barry, Edna Blauvelt, Johann Biel, Rose Bowden, Iris Caswell, Marjorie Chambers, George Christian, Emmaline Crossley, Lillian Crossley, Joseph DeGroot, William DuBois, William Garlock, Raymond Gonzales, Carleton Harris, Jane Kovitz, Theodore Maston, Marita Matthews, Hope Reeves, Eleanor Roach, John Roach, Arthur Schoonmaker, Christopher Scott, Shirley Seurat, Howard Terwilliger, Vivian Van Duzer, George Vogel, Margaret Waker, Albert Woesener.

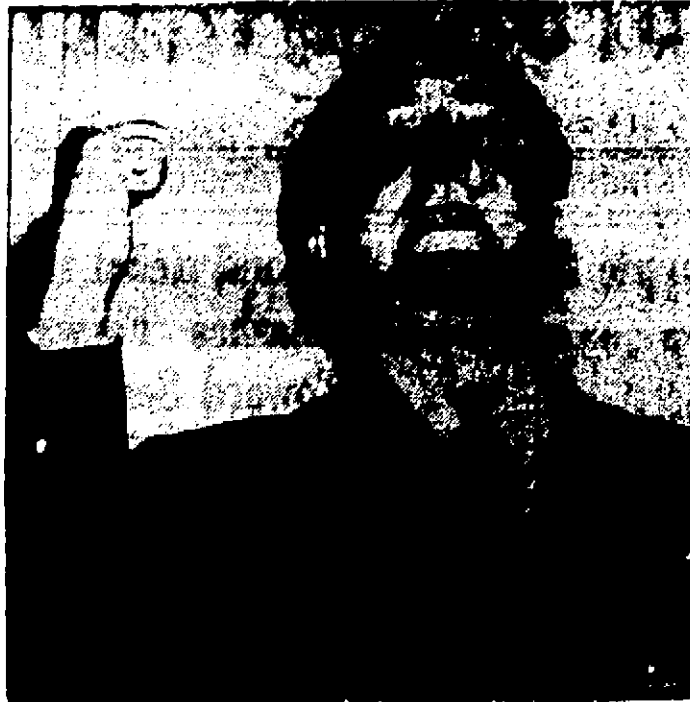
Coach Upright has announced the following will be members of the baseball team this season: Howard Terwilliger, Otto Kraus, Philip Rice, Donald Baxter, Robert Elguor, David Freer, Michael Kane, George Kane, Joseph Doo, Little, Charles Chambers, Theodore Maston, Edward Kovitz, Robert Brown, and James McCann.

Three million dollars awaits Missouri World War veterans who have not claimed a state bonus that was approved in 1921.

OLD SORES
To allay irritation and assist in quick healing of old running sores, apply NO-SCAR ointment. McBride Drug Stores.

NO-SCAR

O'CONNOR DOWN BUT NOT OUT



An administration leader who fights the administration's reorganization bill, Rep. John O'Connor (D-N.Y.), lost his first test on the bill. A motion to strike out the enacting clause was won by the administration by the scant margin of 23 votes. O'Connor, nothing daunted (above) shouted that the reorganization bill will not pass.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Daughters of America Meet At Home of Florence Cotant

Highland, April 8.—Committees from district No. 6, Daughters of America, met at the home of Mrs. Florence Cotant, district deputy.

On Tuesday evening to complete plans for the district meeting and reception for Mrs. Agnes Miranda, state councilor, to be held in Masonic hall on Wednesday, May 4.

Miss Dorothy Churchill, councilor of Ida McKinley Council, will preside at the opening exercises. Guests at Tuesday's meeting were from Saugerties, Catskill, Ellettsville, Nanapoch, Kingston and Highland.

The local team will take part under the direction of D. H. Kurtz, with Mrs. Martha C. Schantz at the piano. The team consists of Mrs. Grace Decker, Mrs. Carrie Atkins, Mrs. Mamie Wood, Mrs. Sarah Wildrick, Mrs. Nettie Osterboudt, Mrs. Bertha Freer, Mrs. Hazel Palmer, Mrs. Ruth Scholefield, Mrs. Katie Tompkins, Mrs. Edna Tompkins, Miss Helen Thompson and Mrs. Grace Relyea.

Mrs. Louise Sheeley and Mrs. Charlotte Salomon will act as flag bearers.

Activities of Interest
Highland, April 8.—A rehearsal of Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held in Masonic hall tonight in preparation for the initiation ceremonies to be held here Tuesday evening, April 12.

Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, matron, and George Washington, patron, will take charge. Mrs. Lida Pine heads the refreshment committee for the meeting composed of Mrs. Rachel Norton, Mrs. Katherine Dayton, Mrs. Lulu Terpening and Mrs. Harriet Dayton.

A homecoming welcome was extended Richard V. Burton, president, at the meeting of Highland Hose Company held Tuesday evening in the firehouse. Mr. Burton responded with a short account of his six weeks' trip to Florida. William Maynard, fire chief, announced that he has been promised delivery of the new fire truck between the dates of April 10 and 15.

State highway division workers, under the direction of August Gersch, last Friday filled in the depressions left on the east side of Milton avenue when the telephone company laid an underground cable there.

The first shad from the Hudson river to be taken in the nets of a Highland fisherman were brought in Monday afternoon by Edward Palmer. In the catch were 10 shads, the largest of those weighing five and one-half pounds. The catch was purchased by Frank Kniffen. Next week will see the full fleet of boats on the river.

The case of the State vs. Levi Calhoun, originally slated for last Friday evening, will be heard before Uriah P. Decker, justice of the peace, tonight in the town hall. Calhoun was arrested following a quarrel which took place near his home at Brooks Crossing on a charge of disorderly conduct. Frank Angelo is the complaining witness and Michael Narbone will appear for the defendant.

Miss Marion Robinson, of Orange Lake, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Ruth Robinson, of Ennis avenue, Poughkeepsie, to Fred L. Palmatier, son of Mrs. Lydia Palmatier, of Clintondale road. Miss Robinson was graduated from the Spencertown School of Business, and is employed in Poughkeepsie, and is employed by M. G. Terwilliger. No date has been set for the wedding.

Crow Kniffen and Walter Sicker are the delegates of Highland Hose Co. to attend the 1938 convention of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association in Hudson, June 22 to 25.

Personal Notes
Highland, April 8.—George Palmatier spent Saturday with friends in Newburgh.

Stanley Brown has purchased an Auburn sedan.

Paul Gansch and Jonah Rhodes were in Albany on Friday.

Thomas Powers has accepted a position with the Beacon Transportation Co. as bus driver.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sauser and daughter of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Perkins of Milton were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt and daughter, Josephine, and Miss Barbara Scott, of Boston, Mass., returned Friday from a

two months' trip, during which they visited Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Tucson, Houston, and New Orleans.

Frank Powers has purchased two Shetland ponies from the Johnston Hasbrouck farm at New Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolsey spent Sunday at Ashokan resort.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gersch visited friends in Kingston Sunday.

Roy Rhodes of Bailey's Gap is the purchaser of a new Buick sedan.

Miss Anna O'Brien is employed in the offices of the Sinclair Refining Co. Miss O'Brien was for a number of years assistant to the town health officer.

Charles Andola returns to Cornell University on Sunday after spending 10 days with his parents here.

Stephen Marone of Poughkeepsie visited at the home of his parents here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Ose will spend the week-end in Brooklyn where they will attend the christening of Gustave Ose, the third.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mandy and children were visitors in Newburgh on Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins of Kingston road at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, on Monday.

Philip Pampinella is making extensive improvements to his barber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Craig.

Robert Merritt, state trooper, returned to barracks at Sidney on Friday, following a fortnight's stay at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt.

Harry Cotant, Jr., will arrive next week at the home of his parents for his Easter vacation from Pratt Institute.

James Richards, who has been spending the week at the home of his parents, will leave for Cornell on Sunday.

Mrs. William Thompson has been ill at her home this week.

Virgil Tompkins of Hillside will arrive in Highland on Wednesday evening to spend the Easter vacation here.

Miss Rose Symes was a recent visitor in New York city and Tarrytown, N. Y.

Miss Emily Miller was hostess to a group of friends at a party held in her home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkow entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bannan of Tarrytown on Sunday.

Jeane Robinson is remodeling the Grill of Royal Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Blackwell visited friends in Kingston on Sunday.

SHANDAKEN
Shandaken, April 8.—Miss Helen Knight, of Brooklyn, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Knight.

A card party will be held under the auspices of the Nameless Club at the home of Mrs. Charles Carpenter on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. G. Brown visited friends in Arkville and Oneonta, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt left this morning for Highland, suddenly called there by the death of Mrs. Osterhoudt's father, B. C. Churchill, who died yesterday.

Mr. Churchill was formerly a resident of Boiceville in the pre-reservoir days.

The press room philosopher, who is full of years and puns, asked us the other day why a man usually makes the most racket when he is well oiled.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

Service Under Difficulties.
Coatesville, Pa.—The customer wanted a chicken. Grocer Charles Eby's supply was exhausted but he drove to another store to get one.

While he made the purchase, a policeman tagged his car for double-parking.

En route to deliver the chicken, he stopped to see a friend. And some one stole his chicken.

Easy Prey.
Ledyard, Conn.—Frederick W. Burton has quite a reputation as a hunter but he didn't need a sharp eye to bag the partridge he ate this week.

The bird crashed through a window and fell dead on his bed.

No Fences.
Sundance, Wyo.—The Wyoming wilderness is a haven for frugal nudists.

Dr. Artemus H. Hertzog, secretary of the Western Nudist Association, reporting on prospects of building a camp near here, noted: "Construction costs would be cheaper as the necessity of erecting peck-proof fences is eliminated."

Custom.
Seattle—For 33 years Horace Wilson, Carl Smith and Charles Bobbitt have met at the corner of 34th avenue and Union street to walk to work.

"We've discussed more things than you can remember in those years," Smith, an attorney, said. "But we don't walk so rapidly now."

LYONSVILLE
Lyonsville, April 7.—Messrs. Chester L. Roosa, Jacob Barley and Sherman Barley attended the banquet for trustees and school officers held at Shanley's Hotel in Nanapoch on Monday evening.

Jacob Barley, and daughter, Mildred, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steenburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steenburgh on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Countryman, of High Falls, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Countryman on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Barley spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barley, of Accord.

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Peoples' Community Club was held on Tuesday evening. Following the business meeting games were played and dancing was enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served by the hosts and host of the evening, Mildred Barley and Clyde Roosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley, of Stone Ridge, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley on Sunday.

Remember: Kingston Forum, Temple Emanuel, Mon. April 11, 8 p. m. Maurice Samuel speaks: "Spain and Palestine."

—Advertisement

All Copy for Bad Book Must Be in by Saturday

Advertising and news copy for the program of the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival, which is being prepared by the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, must be in the hands of the committee by Saturday, April 9.

Harry G. LaMothe, chairman, said today.

Because the booklet must be given to the printer by that date, all advertisers and committees are urged to have their copy delivered to Mr. LaMothe, 671 Broadway, Kingston, as soon as possible.

When your neighbor goes wrong, you want the home news paper to tell all. When you go wrong, it occurs to you that the people are not concerned about your private affairs, and that your trouble has no news value.—Atchison Globe.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Two Easter Rules:

Wear Color . . .

Shop at Wards!

Choose Your Easter Ensemble in Wards Complete Fashion Store. Always Smartest Styles and Finest Values!

Wards Has All the Newest Easter Hats

Look smart in a sailor, a breton or a sleek tailored style! Fiber straws in a gay array of new colors! 22 to 24. **1**

Other New Easter Styles

Fiber straws or felts, gaily trimmed. Sizes 22 to 24. **1.98**

Coats or Suits

The talk of the season—navy eponge in casual types that double for dress! New boxy swaggers, toppers or definitely dressy styles! Suedes, fleeces, tweeds, many all-wool, some wool and rayon. Sizes 12 to 46. Exceptionally well designed topper, swagger or dressmaker suits. **7.98**
Sizes 12 to 20.

Ensemble Your Easter Suit Merry Mix-Ups

Wool Flannel Jackets

Smartly tailored, with pockets, action backs. Newest colors in a choice of styles. Sizes 12 to 20. **2.98**

Gored or Pleated Skirts

Fine quality all-wool flannel, navy, brown or colors. Perfect mates for the jackets. Sizes 24-34. **1.98**

Crisp Easter Blouses

Flattering sheer organdies with pleated frills to dress up your suit. Sizes 34 to 40. **.98c**

For Complete Easter Chic!

Navy and White

A winning combination! Navy with organdy or pique—navy peppered with frosty dots—navy and white in prints! Rayon. 14 to 52. **3.98**

New Spring Dresses

Muted pastels or dual tones. **3.98**

Newest of Spring Prints

Rayon Dresses

A tiny price for a lot of charm! Tailored or dressy styles to suit every spring need! Dazzling prints, solid colors or smart combinations! Sizes 14 to 44. **1.98**

Exciting Values in Easter

Coats and Suits

Casual monotones, dress or tailored models in newest spring colors! Sizes 12 to 52. Fur-trimmed or smart 3-piece suits. Sizes 12 to 20. **12.98**

Girls' Spring Coats

Shetland types, tweeds, fine fleeces or novelties—in new spring styles for sport or dress. 7 to 14. **4.98**

MONTGOMERY WARD

PHONE 3856

HEAD OF WALL STREET

"ULSTER COUNTY'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Advertise Your Used Furniture and Get Cash For Easter

Kingston Daily Freeman

Per Annum in Advance by Carrier \$7.50
Fifteen Cents Per Week
Per Annum by Mail \$4.00
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KINGSTON, N. Y., APR. 8, 1938

SAVING THE RAILROADS.

The sickest of our big indus-
tries today is probably the rail-
roads. For years they have been
ailing even when times were good
for other industries. Lately,
with about one-third of them in
receivership and most of the others
losing money and running
down in equipment, they seem to
be approaching a climax of
misfortune.

The big trouble of the rail-
roads in the old days was too
much financial juggling. The
trouble in recent years may have
been too much government.
There will probably be still more
government rather than less, and
they will probably succumb to
public ownership sooner or later,
but nearly everybody wants to
save that off as long as possible.

For the immediate future, it is
clear that some drastic action is
needed, as railroad men them-
selves admit. There will have to
be some reorganizing, some elimi-
nation of obsolete and duplicated
lines, possibly some more rate in-
creases, and large spending for
modernization and replacement.
Private capital should join public
capital in the rescue work. No
dollar goes farther than a rail-
road dollar in stimulating busi-
ness generally. This liberal
help for the railroads might turn
out to be one of the most effec-
tive ways to overcome this de-
pression.

FREEDOM FOR PAMPHLETS.

The recent Supreme Court de-
cision upholding free distribution
of pamphlets, circulars, hand-
bills, and so on, gives today's citi-
zens a larger understanding of
"freedom of the press." Many
had come to think of that funda-
mental right as referring only to
newspapers, magazines and books.
As a matter of fact, the right to
a free press was fought for and
won before newspapers, as we
know them today, existed.

Legislation requiring licenses
for distribution of any printed
matter would restore a system of
censorship, said Chief Justice
Hughes, from which the British
and Colonial press of 250 years
ago escaped only after 100
years of struggle. In England's
history from the Reformation to
modern times the pamphlet has
played a vital part in molding
public opinion in political matters.
Pamphlets and leaflets and cir-
culars were used during the
World War by both sides in an
effort to get facts, ideas and propa-
ganda across to enemy soldiers
and civilians behind the lines.
Pamphlets have been the "historic
weapons" in the history of lib-
erty. They may still serve the
cause of liberty in dictator-driven
Europe and elsewhere.

PIONEER REMINDER

Celebrating the 150th anniver-
sary of the first permanent settle-
ment in the Northwest Territory,
the federal government and the
five states of that region are put-
ting on a continuous show which
began last December and will end
next fall. Thirty-seven college
men started in Massachusetts
with five horses, two oxen, a
Conestoga wagon, fringed leather
coats, coonskin caps and all the
rest, to follow the trail of the
Marietta settlers. They have
been presenting a pageant at dif-
ferent stops along the way and
will continue in Ohio, Indiana, Il-
linois, Michigan, Wisconsin and
Minnesota during the next six
months.

These young men are not ex-
periencing the hardships and
trials of the men who blazed the
trail. The U. S. Army has lent a
launch to push their barge on the
rivers. They move through a
wealthy, populous region with all
the comforts and conveniences of
1938 available to them. They

are not pioneers. The purpose of
the trip is educational. It is a
picturesque program designed "to
promote popular interest in and
knowledge of American history,
government and institutions," and
it has been succeeding in that aim
from the first.

It may accomplish something
more, reminding Americans that
the future is theirs to build as
they will. The coming 150 years,
lived by new generations of
Americans as keen and deter-
mined as their predecessors,
should see changes and advance-
ment as striking as those of the
past, although along different
lines.

SPARE PARTS FOR BAGHDAD

Romance is not dead. Consider
an air mail letter received by an
Ohio man from Baghdad, the fam-
ous old Mesopotamian city of the
Arabian Nights, signed by "A. I.
Shekhor, Dealer in Automobile
Accessories and Spare Parts,
Tires, Oils, Etc., Al Rashid St.,
141 1/2," and saying in part:

Gentlemen: I should have the
honour to give you herein some
essential hints in regard to my
business situation here, and I am
quite certain that you will be
much interested to know that I
am one of the importers of Iraq,
dealing in all kinds of Auto-Parts
Accessories and having twenty
years' experience in this line
working with manufacturers of
Germany, Japan but with very few
of your Continent. I have here
also many well-known dealers all
over our Territory doing business
on a big scale.

You will be anxious to know
that henceforth I have determined
to carry on business with Ameri-
can Manufacturers only. I will
not fail to order great quantity of
your Accessories, provided that
you will furnish me with your
lowest CIF prices as other manu-
facturers do, enabling me to be
one of your most important dealers
here. Your favorable response
will be highly appreciated for
which many thanks.

The recipient of the letter is
unfortunately handicapped for
such enterprise by the fact that
he is a banker, not a spare parts
manufacturer. But what a pic-
ture of modern change in the old
capital of Haroun Al Raschid!

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.
(Registered in accordance with
the Copyright Act)

ARTHRITIS-RHEUMATISM.

If an attack of rheumatism or
arthritis follows exposure to cold
or a fall or other injury, rest in
bed is the usual treatment with
heat in various forms applied to
the joint. Very often the physician
prescribes acetylsalicylic acid—
aspirin. From time to time fresh
attacks occur and the same treat-
ment is given. Between the
severe attacks there may be some
cramps of the muscles, sometimes
a numbing and tingling, and
there is stiffness and an occa-
sional pain in the joint itself. The
individual is not so much as he
is, but he feels tired, depressed,
irritable and listless.

Now the fact that there has
been exposure to coldness and
dampness or that there has been
some injury does not mean that
the coldness and dampness or the
injury is the cause of the arthritis.
What it usually does mean is that
there is already trouble—infection
—present in the system and the
cold or injury brings the infection
to the one spot—muscles or
joints. That the cold or injury
locates or makes local the condition.
The tissues in these particular
places that have been exposed to
cold or injury—muscles and
joints—appear to lose some of
their power to resist infections,
and so the pain, stiffness, swelling
and other symptoms occur.

The first thing to remember is
that the infection causing the
arthritis has been in the system
for a long time—likely for years
—but the resistance to it has been
strong enough to prevent symp-
toms until the cold or injury (or
perhaps emotional disturbance)
has lowered the resistance of these
tissues and the infection gets the
upper hand. This means that it
may take months or even years to
get all infection out of the system.
With this thought in mind, a
search should be first made for the
infection and if found it should
whenever possible, be removed so
that further damage to joint and
surrounding tissues will be pre-
vented. While the search for and
removal of infection is being
made, treatment in the form of
rest, heat (and later massage) and
cutting down on starch foods is
considered the best method of
treatment.

Health Booklets Available.
Eight helpful booklets by Dr.
Barton are now available for
readers of the Kingston Daily
Freeman. They are: "Saving Your
Way to Health: Why Worry About
Your Heart?"; "Neurosis: The Com-
mon Cold; Overweight and Under-
weight; Allergy or Being Sensitive
to Foods and Other Substances;
Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis);
and How Is Your Blood Pressure?
These booklets may be obtained by
sending ten cents for each one
desired, to cover cost of
mailing and handling, to
Bell Library, 241 West 43rd
Street, New York, N. Y., men-
tioning the name of this newspaper.
Diplomacy is back to the cave
man era.

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: Living some-
one else, gently used Judith
Goodie married Reuben Gulch—
secretly—and got out of her
for his money, only to discover
that his future is lost. With dif-
ferent backgrounds, different
codes, a clash is inevitable. Judith
refuses to help Reuben make a
fresh start with money he gave
her family, but she will stick to
her marriage. Forced to take a
mining job in Nevada, Reuben
brings her to himself Fordney's
Gulch.

Chapter 23

Repressed Hatred

LIKE a flash upon a screen Ju-
dith saw her life as she had
planned it with Gary—from this
distance achingly beautiful. She
forgot Gary's waverings, his ir-
responsibility, and remembered
only his perfection as one remem-
bers only the good qualities of the
dead. She tried to shut him from
her vision, but he invaded the lit-
tle room like an actual physical
presence. Somewhere in the world
was Gary!

Morning did not brighten the
outlook of life in Fordney's Gulch.
Not a maid to be hired in town.
The women of the place unless
bedridden, did their own work and
were proud of it. There was good-
natured rivalry among them.

Judith saw them on all sides.



Her polite enthusiasm no longer fooled Reuben.

chattering and happy. Women with
vacuum cleaners and mops. Women
with sewing girls and dish
washers. Women going to market—
Judith among them—trying to
meet their kindly advances half
way. Trying to appear interested
in bacon, lard and beans. Winning
their ill concealed contempt be-
cause she did not know how to
bargain for marrow bone.

"Wasting your man's hard
earned money!"
Judith tried to laugh. Trying
not to swear. Trying to be a good
sport. A good mixer.
She slaved all day and every day
in a futile effort to make the lit-
tle house clean and attractive. Her
endeavors to have something fit for
Reuben to eat in the evening were
pathetic. The house reeked of
burnt food, scorched aluminum
ware and smoke. Judith always
had a cut or burn or finger. When
Reuben came home he kissed the
injured member, and set about
preparing more food.

When the meal was eaten he
helped her wash the dishes. Then
they set about trying to bring a
semblance of beauty and order to
the impossible little house.

It was a hopeless task. Cissy's
rug covered the floor completely,
and left a foot to turn under
around the side. Dick Blunt's
table—it had belonged to an ac-
tress—patina of polish overlaid
the wood like mellow gold,
made the wall behind it look more
muddy by contrast. The lamp with
the white jade base and green
shade made an incongruous blob
of color and the Sevres vase stood
out like a leech in a field of dais-
ies or rather Reuben thought,
Judith herself stood out among
the women of the town with their
cotton house frocks.

Dreams of Home

"IT'S no use," Judith sighed d-
consolately. "Our things are
all wrong somehow."
Reuben agreed, puzzled because
they couldn't make things look
right. The neighbors came in
and the effect were frank in their
comments.

"Your carpet's too big, Miss
Oliver."
"I know it, Mrs. Kraus. I didn't
realize it was so mammoth." Not
for worlds would she have hinted
that the room was small. Casper
Street bragged about the size of
its living rooms as compared to
those of Norman Street.

"It's old and kinda faded any-

way," Mrs. Kraus scrutinized
Cissy's rug and not yourself a
bit. "I'll get you a new one
down at the Emporium."
And life went on. An endless
procession of dirty dishes. Dirty
clothes. Wood splinters. Chapped
hands. Burnt fingers. Rain. Mud.
Loneliness.

Thanksgiving came to Ford-
ney's Gulch. Judith knew it be-
cause every woman in the Row
spent the greater part of the day
cooking a turkey. Judith didn't
cook a turkey. Reuben was called
to the mine early. "I'll bring our
dinner from the restaurant, Judy."
Not having to cook dinner gave
her time to manicure her nails,
wash her hair—and while it dried,
to sit by the front window and
look out into the sleety, muddy,
mean little street, with its gas
station, its third rate moving pic-
ture house, its five and ten—

Thanksgiving! Judith had noth-
ing to be thankful for. At home
this morning there had been the
Hunt Breakfast. A blazing hickory
fire in the dining room. Amos & I
Ben passing coffee, hot rolls,
brown pieces of fried chicken.

Afterwards the peace of old St.
John's followed by a run across
fry fields—dogs baying—horns
calling—

Horrible Interlude

Sudden tears welled to Judith's
eyes making the lights of the
gas station wink and sputter. If

Judith saw them on all sides.

AUSTRIAN "PLEBISCITE"

By BRESSLER



The word 'JA!' is written above the man.

BABSON on BUSINESS

OUR TWO BIG MISTAKES
Babson Says Air-Conditioning
Great Aid To Jobs

Savannah, Georgia, April 8.—
Hated being groups in this
country is greater now than at
any time since the Civil War.
Securely a day passes that some
group is not at another's throat.
With 10,000,000 unemployed, it's
time for Washington, business,
labor, utilities, and investors to
pull together. Consequently, I
hope this article will be read by
President Roosevelt, John L.
Lewis, David Lillenthal of the
T.V.A., and Wendell L. Willkie
of Commonwealth & Southern.
At any rate, I am sending all
these men marked copies.

What Not To Do

(1) Fighting over what now
exists instead of trying to pro-
duce more is our first big mis-
take. Only as more is produced
is there more to divide. If we
distributed the entire national
production equally among all the
people, omitting small children,
it would amount to only about
what \$500 can buy. Here is a
simple problem for every reader.
Total the annual wages of the
bread-winners in your home.
Then take the number of people
in your family, less babies, and
multiply this number by \$500.
The difference between these two
figures will show how much your
family would gain or lose each
year if the national income were
equally distributed. You can see
that we will never get far by
fighting over what already exists.

(2) Trying to revive old indus-

tries is our second big mistake.
I would like to see the railroads
helped, the farmers helped, the
coal miners helped, and other
groups helped. "Helping" these
groups by bolstering up wages
and prices, however, will never
put any more people back to
work. The trouble with our gov-
ernment financing today is that
we are spending two dollars to
save one dollar! Furthermore,
we will never get out of debt by
getting into more debt. Indus-
tries, like people, have a definite
length of life. A study of history
shows that prosperity has come
about through the development
of new industries—never through
trying to revive old, existing in-
dustries.

A Needed New Industry

During the past three months,
I have devoted a large amount of
time to an impartial study of the
various new industries on the
horizon. I feel that air-condi-
tioning offers the greatest oppor-
tunity. If the country would de-
clare a moratorium on political
back-biting and spend the same
energy on whipping up en-
thusiasm over air-conditioning,
five million people could be re-
turned to jobs. Most of the pro-
posed new industries would put
out of work some people who are
now engaged in existing occupa-
tions. This is not true of the air-
conditioning industry. It could
directly or indirectly give mil-
lions of people jobs and go a long
way toward restoring employ-
ment to normal conditions.

What About Relief

The Roosevelt Administration
has gone into debt twenty billion
dollars in trying to beat depres-
sion. I do not object so much to
the money involved. The great
harm has been the undermining
of character. I often wonder
whether, if our Great Western
country were unsettled today,
our young men and women would
have the guts to go out and build
the railroads, new the forests,
start the farms, and do the other
things which our grandparents
did 75 years ago.

But let us not cry over spilt
milk. Let us blame no one, not
even the President, for anything
that has been done up to date.
From now on, however, let us de-
vote our energies to developing
new industries. If possible, let
us select industries like air-con-
ditioning which will not compete
with existing industries. In this

What About the Power Row?

We see much in the papers to-

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the
collection of George W. Murdock,
veteran marine engineer.

No. 23—City of Troy.

The hull of the "City of Troy"
was built of wood by John Englis
and Son of Greenpoint, N. Y., in
1876, and was 230 feet long. Her
engine was a vertical beam en-
gine from the steamboat "Fire
Cracker," and was rebuilt by the
Quintard Iron Works of New
York.

The "City of Troy" was built
for the Citizens' Line of Troy to
take the place of the "Sunnyside",
which was lost the year previous,
and she made her first trip under
the command of Captain L. D.
Deming on June 15, 1876, from
New York to Troy. At that time
the new craft was one of the finest
and largest of the night boats
plying the waters of the Hudson
and she had accommodations for
a large number of passengers as
well as ample space for freight.

The running mate for the "City
of Troy" during its first year in
service was the "Thomas Powell".
In 1877 the new steamboat "Sar-
atoga" was added to the Citizens'
Line and the two boats ran to-
gether on the same route for
many years. The fastest trip ever
made by the "City of Troy" oc-
curred in the summer of 1897,
when she completed the New York

to Troy run in nine hours and six
minutes.

The engine of the "City of
Troy" has an amazing history.
As was stated above, it was origi-
nally built for the steamboat
"Fire Cracker," constructed in
1861 for service in Chinese wa-
ters. The "Fire Cracker" trav-
eled to China under her own
power but was later wrecked on
the China coast and her engine
shipped back to New York.
Thomas Cornell of Rondout pur-
chased the engine and then in the
winter of 1876 sold it to the Cit-
izens' Line.

Once again the flames ended
the career of a river steamer.
On April 5, 1907, the "City of
Troy" left her pier at the foot of
West 10th street at 6:15 p. m.,
heavily loaded with freight and
passengers, bound for Troy. On
the way up the Hudson she caught
fire and burned to the water's
edge alongside of the private
dock of Edwin Gould at Dobbs
Ferry. Every one of the 90 odd
passengers reached shore safely
due to the coolness and bravery
of Captain Charles H. Bruder and
his crew, but the magnificent
steamer was totally destroyed,
with the exception of her boilers,
which were later used on the
"Saratoga."

day about the row in Congress

over the T.V.A. I feel that the
Administration has been unfair
to the public utilities. They do
not deserve the persecution which
they have had. On the other
hand, if all parties would stop
scrapping and unite to get be-
hind air-conditioning, the whole
problem would solve itself. Due
to the demands for power from
air-conditioning, there will be a
shortage of generating capacity
even after the new big govern-
ment dams are in full operation.
Some day, when air-conditioning
is universally used, the utilities
will thank President Roosevelt
for his foresight in providing this
additional electric power.

Next week I expect to spend in

Washington. While there, I shall
visit the White House offices, the
Senate, and the House of Repre-
sentatives; also the offices of
some of our congressmen. I ex-
pect to find all these offices air-
conditioned. Yet less than one-
tenth of one per cent of the office
buildings, stores, and factories in
this country are air-conditioned.
Why should these political lead-
ers deny the people something
which they themselves consider
indispensable? They should pass
along this great improvement to
others.

The Emergency Tax.

When you pay your normal
New York state personal income
tax on or before April 15, do
not neglect to pay also the 1 per
cent emergency tax.

This levy operates under es-
sentially the same regulations as
the normal tax, with one major
exception—under the normal in-
come tax, all profits derived from
the sale or exchange of stocks,
bonds, land, buildings and other
real or personal property, are
taxable and losses from similar
transactions are deductible.

Non-Residents.

If you do not live in New York
state, but earn all or part of
your income here, today's article
may be of special importance to
you.

Non-residents who work with-
in the state must make income
tax returns and pay taxes, if
their earnings while here are of
sufficient amount.

Contractors who come into
New York from outside the state
and carry on business of either a
private or public nature must pay

By BRESSLER

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—In all the read-
ers of fiction, in all the short
stories and novels and films there
is no character so uniquely tem-
perate as Charlie Chan.

You are certainly well acquaint-
ed with Chan. Before Earl Derr
Biggers died he had him in six
novels. Hollywood has sent him
tracking criminals through 18 pic-
tures. And millions have listened
to his adventures on the radio.

But consider this point: Chan
never carries a gun. He has never
been known to lie or boast. He never
smokes or takes a drink.

This is the character laid down
by Biggers and that is how it must
be with all subsequent authors
who write new Chan stories for
the films or radio.

TO ME the character of Chan is

even more of a phenomenon
than Tarzan or Mickey Mouse. His
creator patterned him after a ser-
geant on the Honolulu police force.

Today Mrs. Earl Derr Biggers, a
blue-eyed, brilliant woman, lives
in a lovely Georgian house, sur-
rounded by green lawns in San
Marino, California. She is a por-
trait painter and she likes to at-
tend the races at Santa Anita, just
a few miles away from her home.

But she is vigilant in her duty to
Chan. She would not think of let-
ting him sip a highball, or adopt
a braggadocio tone in telling about
his latest exploits.

With her staff of lawyers and
diverses she watches over old
Charlie as carefully as if he were
a child slated for kidnapping.

And he is a valuable child at
that. Her contract with 20th Cen-
tury-Fox calls for four new Chan
pictures a year, and for each of
these she receives \$10,000. Then
there are the radio rights which
bring in something like \$1,400 a
week.

I SUPPOSE she is very grateful

to the actor, Warner Oland,
who has done so admirably by her
husband's greatest character.

Oland has made so many Charlie
Chan pictures that he gets fan
mail addressed to "the Chan."
And people hail him as Chan on
the street. Frequently he obliges
autograph hunters with a scrawled
"C. Chan."

The studios have gone so far to
safeguard their prize hero as to
groom a stand-in for Oland, in
event of long illness or his death.
Perhaps you've noticed the young
Chinese boy who plays Chan's son
in the pictures. His real name is
Keye Luke and he will be the new
Chan in the event one is ever
needed.

Passing By

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SWEET FACE, the lamb, was
walking toward his meadow.
"Do you want to hear a piece of
news?" asked Christopher Colum-
bus Crow quietly. He was not get-
ting any one to listen to him—and
it hurt him to think he couldn't
have the attention of one of the
Puddle Muddlers.

His voice was so low now that

Sweet Face bleated:
"What did you say, Chris-
topher?"

The crow felt happier. He flew
down and perched on Sweet Face's
back. "I'll go along with you and
tell you as we walk."

"It wouldn't be able to pay any
attention," said Sweet Face. "The
soft air and sunshine make me feel
so that I'm even day-dreaming as
I walk."

Christopher flew off the lamb's
back and did not say another word.
Rip, the dog, ran by.

"Have you time to hear some-
thing interesting?" asked Chris-
topher.

"I don't think anything is quite
as interesting as the country on a
day like this," barked Rip cheerily
and ran on.

Suddenly Willy Nilly came out
of his house.

"Willy Nilly," shouted Chris-
topher. "I thought you were down
feeding the animals and would
be home."

know the news at once. I've tried
to tell the others but they wouldn't
listen."

"No, I haven't been down to see
the animal guests. I'm going now,"
replied Willy Nilly. "What news
have you to tell? Let me hear it!"

Christopher's delight was un-
bounded. Willy Nilly had not
heard the very latest that had hap-
pened.

Tomorrow—"Nigger Willy Nilly"

a tax on their net earnings while
here. The same is true of non-
resident actors, baseball players,
prize fighters and others.

Under the strictly enforced
general rule, anyone who em-
ploys a non-resident is required
to collect from him the tax due
upon compensation for service
performed within the state.

Employers must also secure
from every employee a certificate
on Bureau form 101, in which
the resident employee may claim
this state as his residence. Any
employee who fails to file such a
certificate with his employer is
regarded as a non-resident in the
withholding of

CUTTY SARK
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
40 PROOF
A distinctive blend of fine whiskies made in Scotland's best distilleries.

BERRY BROS & CO.
Established in the XVII Century
LONDON
Graves & Rodgers, Inc.
Exclusive Distributors
280-332 Broadway, Albany

Another Officer of The Commandery



SIR W. RAY CONVERSE

Another of the Grand Commandery officers who will be present at the 125th Grand Conclave of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, will be Sir W. Ray Converse, Eminent Grand Generalissimo of Palmyra, N. Y. Eminent Sir Converse was knighted in Zenobia Commandery, No. 41, March 7, 1917. He served as Eminent Commander and was elected Grand Sword Bearer in 1932. He is a past master of Palmyra Lodge, No. 248, P. & A. M.; a Past High Priest of Palmyra Eagle Chapter, No. 79, R. A. M., a member of Palmyra Council, No. 26, R. & S. M. He served in the United States Naval Reserve forces during the World War. It is expected that Sir Knight Converse will be advanced to the office of Deputy Grand Commander at the coming Grand Conclave in June.

Preparations for the 125th Grand Conclave are progressing rapidly. The Conclave Committee of Rondout Commandery, No. 52, is working hard to make this one of the best conclaves yet

held. The Housing Committee has reserved all the hotels and has requested all those who can entertain guests in tourist or private homes to communicate at once with George D. Burnett, Box 350, Kingston Post Office, Kingston.

Rondout Commandery, No. 52, has been accorded the position of honor in the big parade which will be the feature of the Grand Conclave. It will act as escort to the entire Grand Commandery bringing up the rear of the line. This is a position which is accorded to the most commandery and is one of distinct honor and privilege. Rondout Commandery will also be honored in the parade in having as chief of staff, Eminent Sir Edward S. Morris, captain general and past commander of Rondout Commandery.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 8.—Mrs. Maurice Everts of New York City spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Vincent.

Mrs. Lillian Smith, who spent the winter with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beers, of Kingston, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boesmer and family are moving from the Britt house to their own house on Bayard street.

The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg moved to Worcester, Mass., with his father on Wednesday to attend the funeral of his son, Miss Mary E. Legg, who died at Essex Falls, N. J., last Sunday.

A special meeting of the Ever Ready Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Jump at 8 o'clock Monday evening, April 11.

"Anthony's Antics," a play, will be presented in the Methodist Church house at 8 o'clock this evening.

Hope Lodge, No. 65, K. of P., will hold its regular meeting this evening.

Isn't it rather extreme for New York to give up horses and motorize its milk wagons.

Kiwians Hear About City Policy

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman was "put on the spot" Thursday noon at the regular luncheon session of the Kiwanis Club. The mayor acted as "chairman of the board of the Corporation of the City of Kingston," and members of the club assumed the roles of "members of the board" at an annual meeting challenging and asking questions concerning the policies and projects carried out by the "corporation" during the year.

Prior to the question and answer period the mayor paid tribute to the work of the club in child welfare and made special mention of the ability of Kiwanis Program Chairman George Reindel, who has been advisor of the Hobby House for young people.

Questions studied by the "board in session" included the Rondout Harbor project, its reason, and what had been approved after the federal hearing; the relief situation in the city and what might be done to lessen the relief load and ease the burden of taxpayers as well as provide jobs for those now unemployed; the case of "skilled labor" in the city and how and what type of factories or industries might be brought to the city; the formation of the new group of citizens to enlist industry and provide employment; the case of surplus foods arriving for relief families in the city, spoils and amount of the question of an airport for the city.

Time limited debate and questioning were further, but the "directors" were enlightened upon a number of subjects, the "chairman" having most of them at his fingertips. All expressed the opinion that the meeting, a departure from the regular program setup, was extremely interesting.

President Paul Zucca thanked the mayor for appearing. Music was led by Harold V. Clayton, accompanied at the piano by Danny Bittner. One of the musical numbers was an "apple blossom song" written by Mrs. Raymond R. Gross.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Cambridge, Mass.—They are boiling rocks at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Not in hot water. The rocks themselves melt and boil.

The rock-brew has been developed by Dr. R. D. Evans and Clark Goodmar to obtain helium. The helium is not for airships or

medicinal use. Ordinary rocks have too little helium for that—about a pint of gas to a ton of rock.

Helium tells the age or rocks because it forms in them at a uniform rate. Its formation is as even as the moving hand of a clock. This helium comes from the slight amounts of radio-active minerals scattered through most, or perhaps all rocks.

Lead is another product of this disintegration and it can be used to read the age of rocks. But for some purposes helium is simpler.

TILLSON

Tillson, April 7.—Friends' Church, the Rev. Anson Contant, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. At the church service, 11 o'clock Elizabeth Hazard of Union Springs, Field Secretary of the yearly meeting, will be present and bring the message.

Reformed Church, the Rev. I. P. Emerick, minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service and sermon at 11 o'clock. The sermon and music will celebrate Palm Sunday. Everybody invited.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold its annual meeting next week on April 14, at Maple Arch Homestead, Hurley. All will meet at the church at about 12 o'clock noon. Those expecting to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Van Nodall before Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Kastor have purchased a building lot opposite the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Rowe. Mr. Rowe has bought the lot adjoining his bungalow next to the Reformed Church.

Albert Myers, who has been ill with scarlet fever is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Emerick of Saugerties and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emerick, Betty and Richard, Jr. of Kingston were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. I. P. Emerick Wednesday of last week to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Roy Clark has been ill with grip.

The death of the Rev. George Israel of Maple Hill on March 13, at a sanatorium in Park Ridge, N. J. was sad news to his friends in Tillson. Mr. Israel, after coming to Maple Hill supplied the pulpit of the Tillson Reformed Church for about six years.

The Rev. Anson Contant will preach at Springtown next Sunday at 2 p. m.

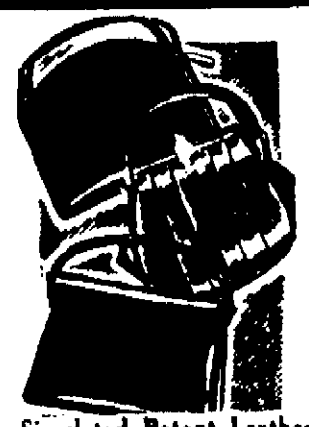
Arthur Schutt of Kingston is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. I. P. Emerick on his way home from Trenton where he has been spending the winter. Everett Schutt and family, Alice Metcalf and Mrs. Goldstein who has been in Kingston Hospital for some time was brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. Walker on Tuesday.

Dress Up for Easter at PENNEY'S



Dress Up for Easter!
GLOVES
Tailored and Dainty: **88c**

Leather and fabric combinations! Rayon Milanese and Angleskin!



Simulated Patent Leather
HANDBAGS
An Easter Necessity! **88c**

Beautifully made bags in the latest styles and colors! Fine details... unusual shapes!



Irresistible
IN STYLE
IN VALUE
Easter Straws
98c

You'd never dream such adorable hats could cost so little! The careful workmanship, the exceptional quality and clever trimmings are usually found in more expensive hats! Every important new style... every favored spring color is here!



SMART EASTER STYLES...
Lovely Fabrics
Superior Tailoring
SPRING COATS \$9.90

Toppers, pencil slim swagers, reefer! The newest tweeds, seccos and dressy fabrics! 12 to 44.



High Styled for Easter
Low priced as always!
GLEN ROW
DRESSES \$2.98

Styles in the new feminine manner! The important new prints, the leading solid colors! Sizes 12-22.



men's
SUITS \$15.00

The fabrics are chosen for smartness and durability—the styles are spring's most popular. Single and double breasted models in sizes sure to give you a perfect fit—and at a price to fit every man's wallet.



Dress Them for Spring!
Smartly—Economically!
GIRLS' COATS

Adorable little styles for the small joys of your family! Princess and flared styles... some with velvet edgings and collars, others with trim white collars. Plenty of room for action!
3.98
AGES 3-4



For Smoother Lines!
GIRDLE \$1.98

Fancy jacquard with elastic panels. Boned in front and back for comfortable support.



Inner Belt Flex-O-Back
COMBINATION \$2.98

Excellent for the stately stout woman. Makes you look pounds lighter. Light, strong!

MORE THAN TEN MILLION AMERICANS WEAR ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES

GABARDINE
Blues
ARE THE NEW STYLE NOTE

Our tremendous mass production enables you to save at least 10% on smart Easter footwear.

Blue gabardine high front pump with seutche braiding. Narrow to wide widths. All sizes. Also in black gabardine. \$2.

Blue gabardine cross-strap, with seutche braiding. Narrow to wide widths. All sizes. Also in black gabardine. \$3.

Blue gabardine lace pump. Narrow to wide widths. All sizes. Also in black or gray gabardine. \$2.45.

Blue gabardine tie, with patent trim and seutche braiding. Narrow to wide widths. All sizes. Also in black or gray gabardine. \$3.

EASTER SHOES FOR GROWN GIRLS, MISSES AND CHILDREN

1. Growing girls' white oxfords. Popular square toe model. All sizes. \$2. Misses' sizes, 12½ to 3. \$1.79.

2. Growing girls' patent monk strap. Pleasuretest, medium heel. Also in white leather. All sizes. \$2.

3. Misses' and children's white 2-strap oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 12. Also in patent leather. \$1.

4. Misses' and children's oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 12. Also in all brown or all white leather. \$1.

5. Misses' and children's patent 2-strap, sizes 8½ to 12.

6. Growing girls' patent cross-strap. New Patent last. All sizes. \$2. Misses' sizes, 12½ to 3. \$1.79. Misses' also comes in white.

319 WALL ST.

ENDICOTT JOHNSON
AMERICA'S GREATEST INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

PENNEY'S
C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

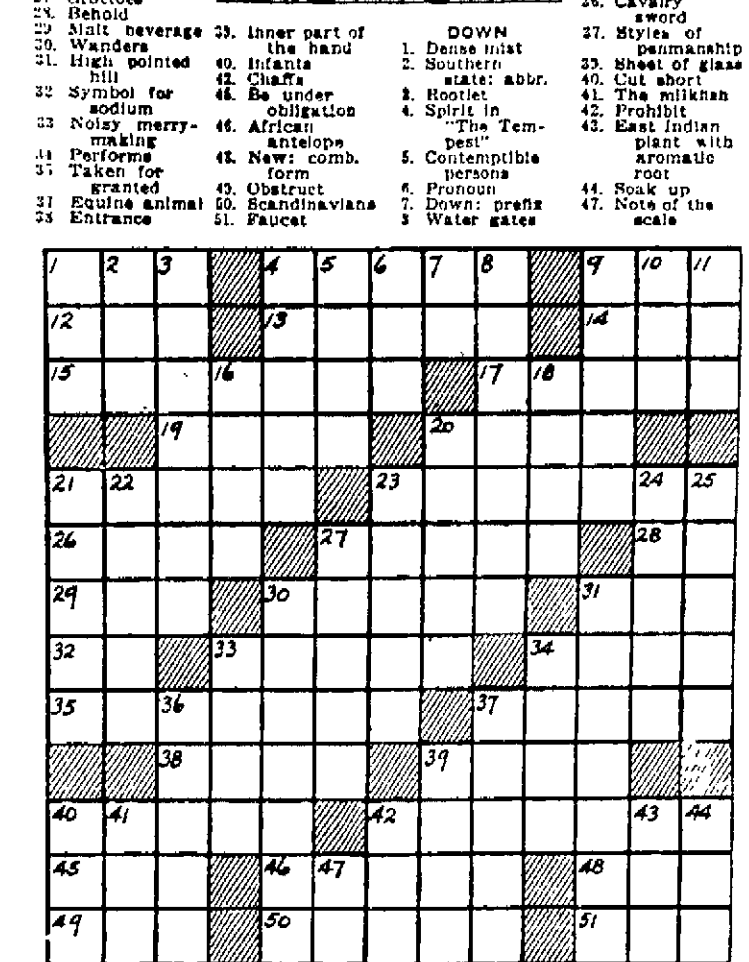
THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. A long distance
2. Four substances
3. Ingredient of a variety
4. Leaf of the palm tree
5. Hedgehog animal
6. Bustle
7. Flashes of the cool family
8. Higher frozen
9. Diagonal
10. Confined to a particular place
11. Renovate again
12. Minorities
13. Trottoirs
14. Behold
15. Alight beverage
16. Wanders
17. High pointed hill
18. Symbol for sodium
19. Nasty merry-making
20. Performs
21. Taken for granted
22. Equine animal
23. Entrance

DOWN

1. Dense mist
2. Southern
3. Rootlet
4. Spirit in
5. The Temp.
6. Contemptible persons
7. Prunson
8. Down: preps
9. Water gates
10. American author
11. Brightest star
12. A constellation
13. Edible tubers
14. Cronies
15. Any climbing
16. Spanish jar
17. Ailed wildly
18. A drug
19. Norwegian
20. Deak
21. Wrongfully by deed
22. Murren
23. Vex greatly
24. Discountless
25. Stupid person
26. Cavalry
27. Style of penmanship
28. Sheet of glass
29. Cut short
30. The milkman
31. Prohibit
32. East Indian plant with aromatic root
33. Soak up
34. Note of the scale



OFFICE CAT
By Junius

Philosophy

Most things are made for various uses. And this includes our poor excuses.

Here's one to deal with the man who tells fish stories:

Host—Tell me, how long was the fish you caught the other day?

Guest (holding his hands wide to the host)—Oh, so long!

Host—Well, so long, if you really must be going.

Correct this sentence: "It was my sense of justice and not stubbornness," said the man, "that made me hang the jury."

Passenger—Oh, Captain, what would happen if this ship hit an iceberg?

Captain—Madam, the iceberg would go on its way just as it nothing had happened.

Passenger—Oh, thank you, Captain! I feel so relieved!

Do you know that today the average American workman making \$1,300 yearly, actually works 32 days to support the various agencies of the government? You pay it in hidden taxes, but you pay it. Better wake up to the full realization that this is a lot of money and labor to give to this government for the deal we are now getting.

He—Honey, would you love me just as much if I told you I was broke?

She—You aren't, are you?

He—No.

She—Of course I would, darling.

Read It Or Not

The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,450 feet.

A young woman organist in a New York town wanted to make a good impression on the visiting clergyman. The organ was pumped by the venerable sexton, who occasionally gave up the job, or failed to work vigorously enough, much to the chagrin of the fair organist.

On this very special occasion she wrote a note intended for the sexton's eyes only, in which she said: "Oblige this morning by blowing away till I give you the signal to stop, Miss Allen."

Imagine her discomfort to see the sexton take it up the aisle and hand it to the visiting clergyman for whom he thought it was intended!

Recruit Instructor (to a squad of new boots at the Naval Training Station)—Halt!

But one of them marched on.

Recruit Instructor—See here, Jones, what did you do before joining the navy?

Jones—I was a teamster, sir.

Recruit Instructor (next time he gave the command)—Squad halt, Jones, whoa!

Officer (to midshipman in ranks)—Sound off!

Plebe—Midshipman, MacTavish, fourth class, sir.

Officer—Why are you late for formation?

Plebe—I squeezed out too much toothpaste and had a hard time getting it back into the tube, sir.

Love may be blind, but the average mother-in-law is an eye opener.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greenboro, N. C.



SAFETY-TIPS
By Captain DAN E. FOX
COMMANDING TROOP C
NEW YORK STATE POLICE
TO BRING YOU BACK HOME

The main objective of the traffic bureau is to reduce the number of accidents upon our highways. There is not a single person who can afford to be indifferent to our traffic problem. Even though you are not a driver and may seldom if ever, ride in an automobile, yet you cannot escape the probability that you may be involved in a traffic accident unless you exercise due caution. Forty per cent of our accidents today involve the pedestrian. Through study of our accidents we have found that the old saying, "Accidents will happen" is erroneous. We have learned that accidents are caused. Therefore if the cause can be determined and removed, we can eliminate the major portion of our accidents. In making this study there appears in all accidents an element of reaction in relation to coordination. Many tests have shown that the average individual consumes 3/4 of a second while he removes his foot from the accelerator and places it to the brake pedal in preparation to apply the brakes. Have you considered the distance, in feet, that your car travels per second in relation to the speed which you drive? For example let us assume that you drive at the speed of 40 miles per hour. Then you are traveling more than 58 feet per second. In view of this fact, you travel nearly 44 feet from the time you see a traffic obstruction and remove your foot from the accelerator and place your foot to the brake pedal. Tests have proven that with good brakes, with the road dry and level, it will take an additional distance of 58 feet to bring your car to a stop. In other words, to be safe, when traveling 40 miles an hour, you should have 132 feet in which to stop your car. "Surely," you will say, "I can stop my car in much less distance." I agree that you probably can but what will happen to the driver following you. He has no warning of the traffic hazard until he observes your signal, that you are stopping. His reaction distance will be equal to yours plus his reaction distance. Tests have shown us that a car operated at 20 miles an hour should have 44 feet in which to stop. Three times that speed will consume six times that stopping distance. Isn't this satisfactory proof that speed in excess, necessarily causes a great many of our traffic accidents?

ARDONIA

Ardonia, April 7—Local members of the Mid-Hudson Philatelic club attended a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews at Highland.

Edward Jenkins, representing the Zanol Monday, was a caller in town on Monday.

Men employed by the State Department of Highways have been busy removing the snow fences recently.

Byron Patridge is recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. Alex. Ronk, Mrs. Dan Reilly and son were callers at the home of Mrs. William Doolittle Monday afternoon. Mrs. Doolittle is convalescing after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bens have been entertaining Mr. Ben's father at their home near Cole's road.

Harold Patridge has employment on the fruit farm of Mrs. A. H. H. H.

Misses and Charles Palmer were callers in Modena Tuesday evening.

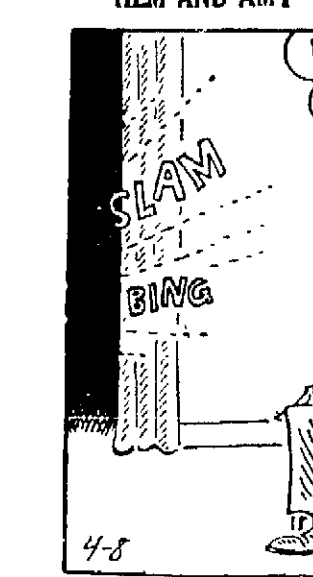
DONALD DUCK



L'I' ABNER



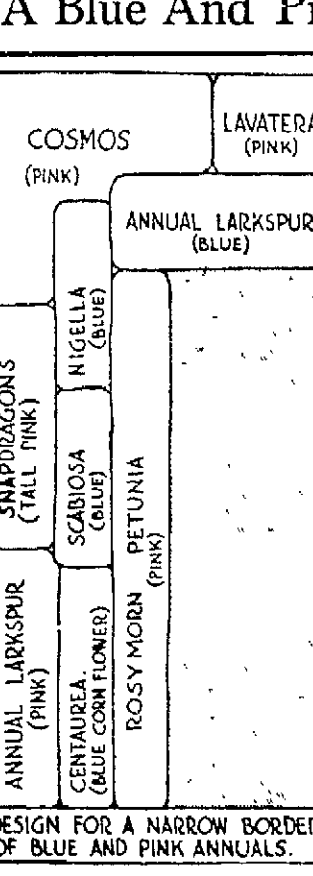
HEM AND AMY



WHAT IS HOME



A Blue And Pink Color Scheme



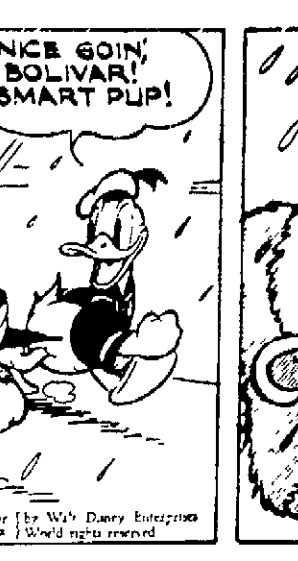
For the back of the border where all subjects are wanted there are pink cosmos, tall pink snapdragons and a neglected but deserving annual, a relative of the hollyhock, the lavatera, a handsome rose pink. With these the blue cornflower and the double blue annual larkspurs make beautiful companion groups. All will grow from 2 to 3 feet high with reasonably good soil and cultivation, the cosmos in some of its forms reaching 6 feet.

A clump of pink sweet peas might be placed here and there for cutting until their blooming season is cut short by hot weather, when gladioli in pink shade or some of the new blue tones, or a pink dahlia can be dropped in for fall display.

In the lower growing annuals in pink there are the godetias, clarkias, larkspurs, petunias, balsams, mourning brides or scabiosa, the annual pinks, the handsome pink shades of the Shirley poppies and others. In blue the nicotia or love-in-a-mist is always handsome. The Chinese forget-me-not, or cynoglossum amabile, is another handsome blue plant that deserves wide use. The ageratum, both the tall and dwarf, add to the list.

The light and deep blue-toned asters are fine subjects for fall display. In dwarf plants for the front of the border a very handsome little plant is "Baby Blue Eyes," nemophila insignis, a beautiful hardy little flower that is rarely seen but is always attractive. The lobelias and pansies offer abundant blue also. The Virginia stocks give a fine sheet of pink with the annual gypsophila to make a handsome edging.

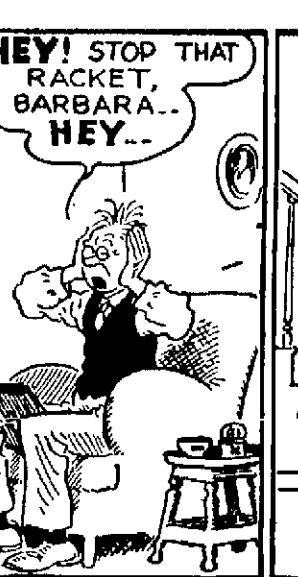
FIFTY-FIFTY!



YOKUM'S FOLLY



LIFE'S LITTLE LESSONS



By Frank H. Beck



GARDEN HINTS

By the Master Gardener

Perennials, growing in the same soil year after year as they do, can reach normal size and beauty only if well fed.

Therefore, in preparing soils for new perennial plantings, and in future maintenance be sure to use a complete, balanced plant food if you expect best results.

For new plantings, after the soil has been prepared and leveled off, apply four pounds of plant food per 100 square feet of surface area. This is equivalent to one rounded tablespoonful per square foot of surface area. Work this lightly into the soil, and the area is then ready to plant.

An application of plant food is one of the first spring tasks for the established perennial border or bed. The plant food should be applied when the mulch is removed, or if there is no mulch, before the border is cultivated for the first time in the spring. Plentiful available plant food will give the perennial plants a stimulus in their early growth which will result in heavier stems, and larger flowers. Spread the plant food as uniformly as possible between the plants, without allowing it to come in direct contact with the young growth of leaves and stems. Apply at the rate of one rounded tablespoonful of plant food per square foot of space. This may be worked into the soil lightly, or it may be watered in.

To insure an ample supply of nourishment throughout the season, make an application of one heaping teaspoonful of plant food to the square foot of area, six to eight weeks after the first application.

Making a New Lawn

If you are making a new lawn, by all means seed it early.

And let me urge you to include in your specifications the incorporation of a complete, balanced plant food in the seed bed.

When you apply plant food to the seed bed before making new lawn seedings, you safeguard your investment in labor and seed, because you provide food for the tiny grass plants as soon as they germinate. Grass seed, being very small, contains very little reserve food, therefore you must provide ample available food for subsequent growth.

It is not expensive to feed the new lawn area before seeding, and it is an investment that will assure a better turf.

MUNICIPAL EXAMINATIONS

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MUMBLE-MUMBLE--DOGGONE! GRAMMABLE!



By Walt Disney



By Al Capp



By Frank H. Beck



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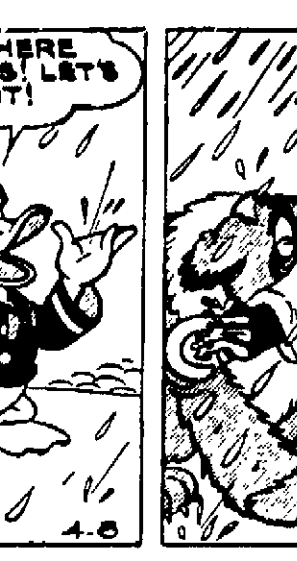
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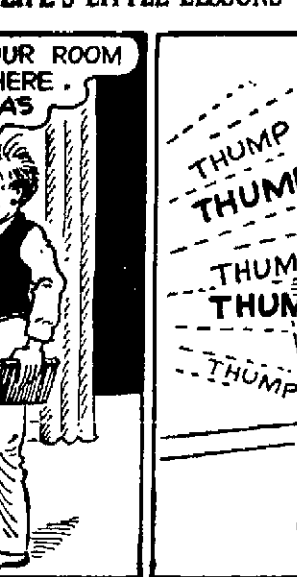
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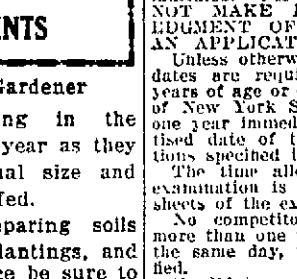
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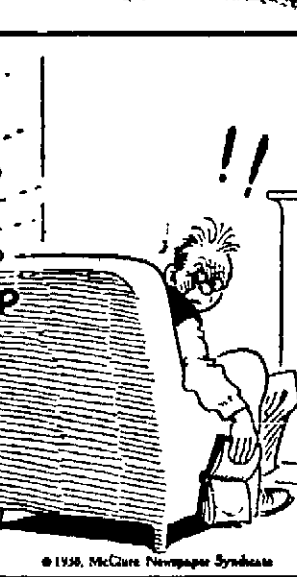
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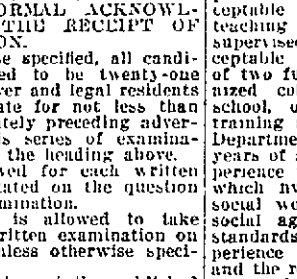
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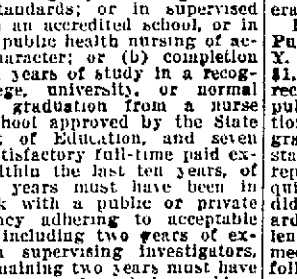
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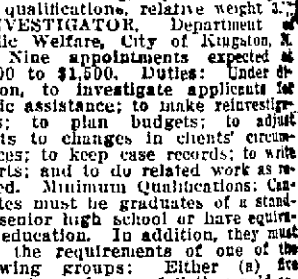
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S.C. to Hold
Public Hearing

April 8 (Special)—
Public Service Commission
conduct a public hearing on
petition of the Central Hudson
and Electric Corporation for

Water Foot Comfort
For Those Who
Walk or Stand

At the time you spend on your feet
you turn and feel over-
tired, you go to bed and see how much
your feet feel the next day. You
appreciate the refreshing
effect of the simple treatment with
the use of the foot comfort
device. It will quickly relieve the
pain of corns and the burning of
blisters. It is easy and pleasant to
use. It is a new and comfortable way
to keep your feet more comfortable. Any
agent can supply you.—Ad.

authority to exercise franchises
granted in the town of Rochester
and the village of Rosedale,
Ulster county, on Wednesday,
April 27, at 10:30 a. m. in the
State Office Building, New York
city.

At the same time, the commis-
sion will also hear representatives
of the company on petitions for
authority to exercise franchises
granted by the town of Cairo,
Greene county, and East Fishkill,
Friedburg county, and Dutchess
county.

SEE Well
You'll Look Better!
..... Feel Better!

EYEGLASSES ON
CONVENIENT TIME
PAYMENTS AT NO
EXTRA COST.....

★ High Quality
★ Low Price
★ New Styles
★ GUARANTEED

★ EASY TERMS
★ Pay Weekly
★ Pay Monthly
★ 6 Months to Pay

Jewelry. Radio. Opticians.

Edwards

309 Wall St., Next to Grant's.

Social Security
Tax Will Be Filed
Every 3 Months

Harry M. Hickey, Federal Col-
lector of Internal Revenue, has
announced today that his office
has completed the addressing and
mailing of blank return forms
SS-1A to 50,000 employers in the
14th District of New York for
their use in filing their tax and
information returns required un-
der Title VIII of the Social Secu-
rity Act for the quarter year end-
ing March 31, 1938.

This is the first tax period under
the new procedure whereby Social
Security tax returns are filed once
every three months instead of
monthly. The new forms, which
have been mailed by Collector
Hickey, combine into one form
the tax and information returns
previously filed on three separate
returns. Collector Hickey stated
the new quarterly return has
been designed to simplify the col-
lection of Social Security taxes
under Title VIII of the Social Secu-
rity Act. Employers should have
less difficulty in preparing the new
quarterly returns than was en-
countered under the old proce-
dure. The new return is designed
to insure absolute conformity be-
tween taxable wages reported on
the tax portion of the return as
the basis of the taxes due, and the
taxable wages reported on the in-
formation portion of the return as
the basis of credits to the ac-
counts of employees maintained by
the Social Security Board to ac-
complish this, the information
portion of the return, known as
schedule A, provides space for
listing the taxable wages paid to
every employee during the quarter-
year period. When all wages have
been shown on this Schedule, the
total will be used as the basis for
computing the taxes due for the
quarter.

A continuation sheet, identified
as Form SS-1B, has been designed
for those employers having in ex-
cess of 20 employees. Supplies of
continuation sheets have also been
mailed by Collectors to employers
who require them.

The cooperation of employers
in promptly filing the returns re-
quired under the Social Security
Act is of vital importance to the
success of the Social Security pro-
gram and Collector Hickey has
laid stress on the fact that the
first quarterly returns on the new
form under Title VIII of the So-
cial Security Act must be in his
office not later than April 30,
1938 so as to avoid the assertion
of penalties which are provided
by law for the delinquent filing of
such returns. The interests of
both the employer and the em-
ployee will definitely be better
served by the timely filing of cor-
rect and complete tax and in-
formation returns.

ULSTER PARK
Ulster Park, April 7.—Friday
night rehearsal for the Easter
pageant has been postponed.

Miss Mabel Story of Cornell
University is spending her spring
vacation with her parents, Mr
and Mrs. H. V. Story.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs.
Holt N. Winfield entertained
several friends at a dinner party.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Van
Aken, Miss Rosa Davis and Frank
Van Aken were dinner guests of
Mrs. Etta Corbett.

Raymond Quick has returned

to Colgate University after
spending his spring vacation with
his mother, Mrs. H. Cameron.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Purcell of
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. were supper
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Wells on Sunday evening.
Choir rehearsal was held at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Har-
ring Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gen-
dreau and young son are visiting
Mrs. Gendreau's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. H. V. Story.
Miss Constance Neale was a
guest of Miss Mary Herring last
week.
Miss Rosa Davis has returned
to her home in Shady after spend-
ing a week with Mr. and Mrs. S.
T. Van Aken.
Tuesday Mrs. Holt N. Winfield
visited her daughter, Mrs. A.
Savastano, of Haverstraw.
Miss Virginia Whitson has re-
sumed her high school studies.
Last week Abraham Gaudin
visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Gaudin.

What Congress
Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)
Reorganization — House votes
on amendments.
Taxes — Senate approaches final
vote on revenue bill.
Navy — Senate committee hears
General Smedley Butler on naval
expansion bill.
Unemployment — Senate com-
mittee hears WPA Administrator
Hopkins.

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Miss Edith Paltridge of Pough-
keepsie visited her home here last
week, end.
Local people attended a party
at Ireland Corners Tuesday even-
ing, sponsored by a committee of
members of St. Charles Church.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. F.
Devo entertained at an old-fash-

ioned dance Saturday evening, at
their home near Modena. Many
cut-of-town guests were present.
Czechoslovakia is about the size
of Illinois.
Remember Kingston Forum
Temple Luanqui, Mon., April 11,
8 p. m. Maurice Samuel speaks—
"Spain and Palestine."
—Advertisement

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in this section Monday evening.
Miss K. Denton, William and
James Denton of Kingston were
recent visitors of relatives here.
Preliminary work is being
made to the entrance of the site
selected for the Apple Blossom
Queen crowning fête in Modena.

Miss Elizabeth Van Kuren of
Newburgh has recovered from an
attack of illness while visiting
her niece, Mrs. DuFoloy Giffon.
Local members of the Mid-
Hudson Philatelic Club attended
the meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Matthews home, Highland. The
club members are listed among
the many organizations cooperat-
ing with the promoters of the Ul-
ster County Apple Blossom Festi-
val.

Miss Gladys Coy, New Paltz
Normal student, is on committee
conducting May breakfast and
flower sale, in connection with
festival ceremonies staged under
Normal auspices.
Mr. and Mrs. John Denton vis-
ited Mr. and Mrs. George Van
Kleeck, Samsonville, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and
daughter, Mary Louise, visited
relatives in Dutchess county
Sunday afternoon.
Employees of the state depart-
ment of highways were in this
section Tuesday, removing snow
fences placed about the country
to prevent snow drifting in the
highways during the winter
storm.
Alec Rooney, Ward Island
visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Peter Rooney recently.
Miss Marguerite Smith is recov-
ering from an attack of illness.
Amour Courten, Walden, was
in this section Monday evening.
Miss K. Denton, William and
James Denton of Kingston were
recent visitors of relatives here.
Preliminary work is being
made to the entrance of the site
selected for the Apple Blossom
Queen crowning fête in Modena.</

On the Radio Day by Day

By G. E. BUTTERFIELD
(Time is Eastern Standard)

New York, April 8—Over the week-end forums are bringing up for radio discussion two subjects prominently to the fore at present. One is "Government and Business Cooperation," listed for the WJZ-MBS Forum Sunday night, with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Gerard Swope, business executive, as the speakers. The second deals with "The Railroad Problem," which will be the topic of Senator Burton K. Wheeler when he talks in the WJZ-MBS Radio Forum Monday night.

Presented as a dramatic feature but broadcast much as would be a modern event with an eye-witness announcer, the life of Christ is to be related in five special broadcasts on WEAF-NBC, running daily from next Tuesday at 6 p. m. The series, listed as "The Living God," is under the auspices of the National Council of Catholic Men.

FOR TONIGHT'S LOUSPEAKERS (FRIDAY)

Talks—WJZ-NBC, 9:30, address of Col. Frank Knox at Wichita, Kan.; WJZ-NBC, 10, Pennsylvania 300th anniversary, Sen. Jos. P. Guffy, Gov. George H. Earle and William P. Bostrom, Swedish minister; WABC-CBS, 10:45, Judge Ferdinand S. Pecora at National Lawyers' Guild dinner in his honor.

WEAF-NBC—7:15, Uncle Ezra; 8, Lucille Manners concert; 9, Waltz time; 9:30, A. L. Alexander Story; 10, First Nighter "Trunk Busters"; 10:45, Dorothy Thompson.

WABC-CBS—7:30, Hollace Shaw, soprano; 8, Ghost of Hollywood Sweet; 8:30, Paul Whitman band; 9, Hollywood Hotel; 10, Song Shop; 11:30, Frank Dalley orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7:15, Caesar Sacerdinger comment; 8, Grand Central station; 8:30, Death Valley days; 9, Tim and Irene with George Olsen; 11:30, Lou Breese orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY

WEAF-NBC—11:30 a. m., Music and American Youth, Rochester, N. Y. students; 1:30 p. m., Your Host is Buffalo; 3:30, Montclair A Cappella choir; 5, Great Play, "Love for Love."

WABC-CBS—11 a. m., Cincinnati musicals; 2 p. m., Discussion on "Marching Toward Social Security," Sen. Guy M. Gillette of Iowa and Marion B. Polson, business executive; 3, Rep. Jerry O'Connell on "America's Foreign Policy"; 5, Spanish Welfare program; 6:05, Bethany college choir.

WJZ-NBC—12:30 p. m., Farm Bureau program; 3, Slavonic serenades; 4, Club matinee; 6:15, Master Builder.

WOR-MBS—4:30 p. m., Bowle handicap at Bowie Race Track, Maryland.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

EVENING

WEAF—600k
6:00—Education in News
6:15—Orchestra
6:30—News; Piano Time
6:45—Sports System
7:00—Amuse and Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—New York on Parade
8:00—J. Manners
8:15—Waltz Time
8:30—Dorothy Thompson
8:45—First Nighter
9:00—Hollywood Gossip
9:15—D. Thompson
9:30—Orchestra
9:45—News; Orchestra
10:00—Orchestra
10:15—Orchestra
10:30—Orchestra
10:45—Orchestra
11:00—Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WJZ—700k
6:00—News; Orchestra
6:15—Orchestra
6:30—Orchestra
6:45—Orchestra
7:00—Orchestra
7:15—Orchestra
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11:30—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WOR—710k
6:00—Uncle Ezra
6:15—News
6:30—News
6:45—Judge Pecora
7:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
7:45—Johnny Presents
8:00—A. P. Kelley
8:15—Sgt. Gary
8:30—Gabriel Heister
8:45—Orchestra
9:00—Orchestra
9:15—Orchestra
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11:00—Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WABC—800k
6:00—News; Orchestra
6:15—Orchestra
6:30—Orchestra
6:45—Orchestra
7:00—Orchestra
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12:00—Orchestra

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

DAYTIME

WEAF—600k
7:30—Morning Greeting
7:45—Radio Tubes
8:00—M. Claire
8:15—Texans
8:30—Do You Remember
8:45—Wise Men
9:00—Sunshine Express
9:15—News; Land Trio
9:30—A. Snow
9:45—Charlotte
10:00—Music International
10:15—Radio Forum
10:30—Yard Rush
10:45—Music and Youth
11:00—Time; Music Series
11:15—Concert Ensemble
11:30—News; Orchestra
11:45—Lost in Buffalo
12:00—Music for Every-
one
2:00—Campus Capers
2:15—Golden Melodies
2:30—A Cappella Choir
2:45—Stump Collectors
3:00—Men of West
3:15—Top Hatters
3:30—Anderson Ann.
3:45—Great Plays
WJZ—700k
6:15—News
6:30—Sunshine
6:45—Society's Orch.
7:00—News
7:15—Tex Fletcher
7:30—Modern Rhythms
7:45—Ed. Fitzgerald
7:55—Hymn Singer
8:00—Story Teller's
House
8:15—Museum Talk
8:30—Marriage Clinic
8:45—Get This to Movie
9:00—Humorous
9:15—Variety Program
9:30—Army Band
9:45—Patricia Magazine
10:00—Wonderful World
10:15—News
10:30—Pat Club
10:45—P. Sherry
11:00—Microphone in Sky
WABC—800k
6:00—News; Weather
6:15—Orchestra
6:30—News; To be an-
nounced
6:45—Master Builder
6:55—News; Orchestra
7:00—Message of Israel
7:15—Uncle Jim
7:30—To be announced
7:45—Orchestra
7:55—To be announced
8:00—Barn Dance
8:15—Orchestra
8:30—Dance Orch.
8:45—Dance Orch.
8:55—Orchestra
9:00—Orchestra
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WJZ—700k
6:00—News; To be an-
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6:15—Master Builder
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11:30—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WABC—800k
6:00—News; Chorus
(Guest)
6:15—Orchestra
6:30—Orchestra
6:45—Columbia Pic-
ture
6:55—Swing Club
7:00—Johnny Presents

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

EVENING

WEAF—600k
6:00—Spanish Revue
6:15—News; Question
Box
6:30—Religion in News
6:45—Kathleen's
7:00—A. Cooke
7:15—Jean Sablon
7:30—L. L. Ripley
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—Orchestra
8:15—Orchestra
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12:00—Orchestra
WJZ—700k
6:00—News; To be an-
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6:15—Master Builder
6:30—News; Orchestra
6:45—Message of Israel
6:55—Uncle Jim
7:00—To be announced
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—To be announced
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8:00—Barn Dance
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12:00—Orchestra
WABC—800k
6:00—News; Chorus
(Guest)
6:15—Orchestra
6:30—Orchestra
6:45—Columbia Pic-
ture
6:55—Swing Club
7:00—Johnny Presents

HOLLYWOOD Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—After a week of comparative quiet along the preview front, the new shows broke out in a rash—and on the whole a pleasant rash.

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"—in which the old master Lubitsch of smart drollery makes amends with the box-office without sacrificing a single droll—was easily the most discussed of the lot. Starting with Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper as marquee names, Lubitsch weaves his scintillating magic through a daughter of an impoverished marquis and a fabulously wealthy young American who has had seven wives but falls hardest, and lastingly, for the eighth.

This lady, aware that her seven predecessors each drew \$500,000 a year, demands double that income, and then proceeds to prove how different she is from the rest in other ways—bringing Cooper to completely to her feet that she has resort to strong arm stuff to make him aware she really loves him.

Cooper, under Lubitsch's direction, comes to new life and Miss Colbert is gratifying as always.

Irene Dunne's Latest

"Joy of Living" is most joyous in the sequences wherein Irene Dunne, as a stage star at the mercy of a hungry pack of relatives, learns how to enjoy life under the tutelage of Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who takes her to a beer garden, a skating rink, and another beer garden in the course of an evening's fun on \$1.85. Directed by Tay Garnett, the picture moves along briskly after a rather slow start, packs pleasant surprises in treatment now and again, and gives young Fairbanks a chance to loose some comedy tricks. (Sample: Initiation of Donald Duck.)

Blondell Seiths

In "There's Always a Woman" Joan Blondell achieves a peak in characterizing a dumb blonde. When her husband, Melvyn Douglas, gives up his private detective agency for lack of clients, Joan chippily steps in and garners a prospect immediately while he band goes back to his old job on the force. When Joan's client (Mary Astor) turns up with a murdered husband, Joan's peculiar hunch sleuthing, aided by the divine providence that cares for the lame-witted, is equaled only by Douglas's forbearance in refraining from wife-murder.

Dry Brook

Dry Brook, April 7 — Hiram Fairbairn is able to come after having had the misfortune to cut his foot badly with an axe while cutting wood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Vredenburg and daughter, of East Branch, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vredenburg, who are making their home with their daughter, Mrs. Ney Todd, in this place. Mr. Vredenburg has been head-ridden for several months, having suffered a stroke of apoplexy.

Mrs. Kathryn Gosso and three children, Viola, Rodney and James, spent Sunday with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Celia Gosso Hornbeck, at Pine Hill.

Miss Mary Haynes, who is employed in Margaretville, was able to return to her duties there on Monday, after having been ill.

Mrs. Grover Kittle was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosa at Margaretville.

Basil Van Kleeck and son, George, are most recent victims of measles. Mrs. Van Kleeck's brother, Kenneth George, is assisting with chores during their illness.

Nathan Haynes purchased a

new team of horses from Mrs. Bro. of Walton recently.

Nelson Kelly of Halcottville was a caller in this place on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bertha Eligor of Big Indian is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nathan Haynes, at Seager.

Ray Wied of Roxbury began work as general farm hand at the Stewart farm on March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kittle were callers in Kingston on Tuesday.

Lyman Faulkner of New Kingston was a caller in this place on Saturday.

A creamed chicken supper will be held at the home of Reginald Todd on Friday evening for the benefit of the M. E. Church.

The following students returned to Margaretville High School this week, having recovered from the epidemic of measles and mumps: The Misses Leta Haynes, Frances Todd and Helen Todd and William Todd and Lionel Van Kleeck.

The covered dish luncheon and quilting which was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Avery was well attended and the dinner proceed was \$5. This will be used for church fair work.

Mrs. Ella Hewitt Avery returned to her home in this place last week, having been employed in Delhi for several weeks.

Lamoure Stewart and son, Paul, of Roxbury called at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, on Friday evening. Mrs. Stewart returned to Roxbury Sunday after having spent two weeks at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sanford and son, Richard, of Bloomville, visited his sister, Mrs. Morton Graham on Sunday. Mrs. Graham returned home with them and while there had seven teeth extracted by Dr. S. B. Smith in Delhi. She returned to her home here on Tuesday.

Rosendale Firemen Meet

Rosendale, April 8—The regular meeting of the Rosendale firemen was held in their rooms in Rosendale on Tuesday evening with Charles Zangle, president, in the chair. The members present voted to attend the county firemen's convention to be held in Ellenville next July. In connection with this they voted to ask permission of the village board to use the fire truck in the parade at that time. The sports committee reported a net profit of \$150.60 from this winter's basketball games. Andrew Elsworth has resigned from the company.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The meeting of the United Park W. C. T. U. at the home of Miss Anna Terpening will be held on April 26 instead of April 20 as announced.

Clinic at Port Ewen

A clinic for children of infant and pre-school age will be held on Monday, April 11, at 2 p. m., in the Port Ewen Methodist Church.

Central Lunch

484-486 Broadway.

At The Theatres

Broadway: "Paradise for Three." Romance in the Alps best describes the comedy attraction at the midtown theatre with Robert Young, Frank Morgan, Mary Astor and Florence Rice all having an enjoyable time of it in the featured roles. The story concerns the wealthy sporting set and their valiant efforts to avoid boredom through romance with entertaining results.

Kingston: "The Big Broadcast of 1938." Here again as an annual event comes another star studded musical comedy attraction that is much the same as the other Big Broadcasts that have gone before. Filled with gay tunes, gags, stunning dance numbers and beautiful chorus girls, rollicking comedy moments, effective and expensive settings plus the return of the incomparable W. C. Fields to the cameras, this year's edition is far and away the best yet produced. Mr. Fields is at his best in this show and he revives some of his old time gags and also comes through with a number of new ones that will have any audience weary with laughter. Other big names in a cast of hundreds includes Martha Raye and Dorothy Lamour.

Orpheum: "Flight for Your Lady" and "Frontier Town." Two features make up the bill at the Orpheum, the first a modern and exciting comedy with John Boles, Jack Oakie and Ida Lupino all mixed up in a romantic misadventure, the second a reckless and thundering tale of the old western frontier days with Tex Ritter riding hard as the hero of the piece.

Tomorrow Broadway: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." One of America's favorite children's classics has been altered and revised into more modern dress in this 20th Century-Fox presentation that stars Shirley Temple and features such capable players as Gloria Stuart, Randolph Scott, Slim Summerville and Bill Robinson. The motion picture version of the popular story has little Miss Temple become a radio star after much difficulty. The production is wholesome and amusing and the little star sings and dances with finesse and ability. The show is a blend of humor, romance and childish enthusiasm and the admirers of Miss Temple will find her not wanting in her latest endeavor.

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: Same.

St. Peter's Men's Club

Rosendale, April 8—The regular monthly meeting of St. Peter's Men's Club will be held in St. Peter's Hall, Rosendale. Plans will be discussed for a smoker to be held here at an early date.

The Grand Prize of the American Society of Cinematographers has been won by an Austrian film.

15th Anniversary SALE

OUTSTANDING VALUES

Sample Coats-Suits-Dresses

Regular \$3.98 JIGGERS \$1.98	Regular \$2.98 DRESSES \$1.98	
Regular \$9.98 COATS & SUITS \$5.98	Regular \$4.98 DRESSES \$2.98	
Regular \$14.98 COATS & SUITS \$9.98	Regular \$5.98 DRESSES \$3.98	
Regular \$1.98 SKIRTS SWEATERS BLOUSES \$1.00	Regular \$25 COATS and SUITS \$14.98	Regular \$9.98 CHILDREN'S COATS \$5.98

NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOPS
"LEADERS OF FASHION"

295 WALL STREET BEN FEIN, Mgr. KINGSTON, N. Y.

FREEMAN CENT-A-WORD ADS. BRING RESULTS

You'll Find the Best Attractions at Walter Reade's Kingston Theatres

BROADWAY KINGSTON
BROADWAY A WALTER READE THEATRE PHONE 1613
WALL ST. A WALTER READE THEATRE. PHONE 271

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:15 - 3:15.
Evening at 6:45 - 9:00. Continuous Sat., Sunday, Holidays.

4 BIG DAYS STARTS TODAY

Ends Today
"PARADISE FOR THREE"
FRANK MORGAN, MARY ASTOR, ROBERT YOUNG

BIG PREVUE TONIGHT

Attend the 9 o'clock show and see the final showing of
"Paradise for Three" and the first showing of
"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

Shirley Temple
...Here's radio's dimpled darling at the dials!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm
Starts Saturday
CHARLEY MCCARTHY
EDGAR BERGEN
"A Neck in Party"
Randolph Scott
Jack Haley
Gloria Stuart

THE MASTER LOAF
A Treat—
—To Eat

JOHN BOLES-OAKIE
WENT FOR YOUR LADY
LUPINO MORGAN GRAHAM
GORDON JONES - ERIC ROBES
BILLY GILBERT - PAUL GILFOYLE
TEX RITTER in "FRONTIER TOWN"
2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES
CHARLES QUIGLEY in "THE SHADOW"
RITA HAYWORTH
LONE RANGER SERIAL
JACK HOLT in "UNDER SUSPICION"

W.C. Fields
(The one and only)
The BIG BROADCAST OF 1938
★ MARTHA RAYE
(Ah!...She's just one vast vocal chord!)
★ DOROTHY LAMOUR
(How this comedy has palpates my heart!)
★ SHIRLEY ROSS ★ BEN BLUE
★ BOB HOPE ★ LYNNE OVERMAN
★ RUFF DAVIS ★ LEIF ERIKSON
★ GRACE BRADLEY ★ TITO GUZAR
And in addition to all this superlativity, my five friends,
two supreme specialties by KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD
(opera star) and SHEP FIELDS and his Kippin'
Rhythm Orchestra...Six sensational song
hits...Ah, it's the convergence of extravagance
A Paramount Picture...Directed by MITCHELL LEVIN

DANCING
Every Saturday Night**GEORGE'S**
MAPLE HILL, ROSENDALE
Music by
THE HOTTENTOTS**Tompkins Case**
Summations Today
For County CourtAt the opening of county court this morning the defendant tested his case and after motions for dismissal of the complaint brought by Mildred F. Wyle against Sheldon Tompkins, the summations were taken up.
John M. Cashin, for defendant,after announcing that the defendant's case was in, moved to strike out all evidence in the case which are alleged to have been missing from the effects of the plaintiff which defendant moved.
Mr. Cashin objected to the testimony as to value on the grounds that the evidence in the case was not the proper measure of damages. This was denied by the court and he then moved to strike out the evidence of value given by plaintiff as to the oil paintings on the grounds that on the stand she had stated that they

had a "sentimental value" and that they had been in the family for three generations. Mr. Cashin argued that there was no testimony as to replacement value as had been given in regard to certain linens. The satisfaction and pleasure which plaintiff had in the ownership of the oil paintings because of sentiment it was pointed out could not be taken as evidence of actual value. Reading from the record Mr. Cashin stated that the plaintiff had on the stand told that she valued the paintings because of their long possession by the family

and he said there was no other testimony in the record as to value.
Judge Traver denied the motion to strike out the evidence and said he would attempt to instruct the jury in such a way that it would be understood that sentiment had no part in arriving at the value of the articles. A general motion to dismiss the complaint was denied.
Summations to the court and jury then commenced.
Jurors not engaged on the case now on trial have been excused until Monday at 2 o'clock when criminal matters will come up.
Three cases, Nos. 56, 57 and 58 were added to the day calendar**High Falls Group**
Continues Town
Improvement PlanContinuing the movement for beautifying the village of High Falls a meeting was held Thursday evening, April 7, at the fire hall when further plans for improvements were discussed and officers for the newly formed association were elected. Hubert Smith, chairman of the initial meeting called for village improvement evening and conducted a general discussion on plans for beautifying the village.
The nominations committee presented the following names for officers and committees which were duly elected: President, Hubert Smith, vice-president, Mrs. Ashton H. Hart, secretary, Miss Marguerite M. Quick, treasurer, LeRoy Krom.Improvement committee—John Schaeffer, chairman, Morris Davenport, Ernest Jansen, Myron Hamowitz, Wilbur A. Adams, Charles Hodge, August Bergmann. Historical committee—John Davenport, chairman, Daniel Leaton, Mrs. Fanny Elmendorf, Oscar Church.
Entertainment committee—Mrs. Charles Hodge, chairman, Mrs. John Liddle, Mrs. Gansse Beach, Mrs. Jean Vandri Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck, William S. Quick, Irving Feinberg.Publicity committee—J. Ellis Briggs, chairman, Mrs. William Atkins, Mrs. Ralph Burger, Elton E. Parry, Jr., James Tully, Abraham Abramson.
April 11 to 16 was set aside as "Clean-up Week" when a concerted effort will be made to hold a general spring house cleaning in the village.

A motion was made and seconded to choose the most suitable name for the organization. It was suggested putting a box up in the Post Office where everyone in the village might have the opportunity of submitting a name. Officers and chairmen of the various committees were chosen as judges to select the best adapted name. April 16 is the last day for submitting names in the box.

Various other matters of interest and importance were discussed and the meeting adjourned to meet again on Thursday, April 21, in Fire Hall.

Weeks' Hearing
Delayed Today
Argument of the motion to dismiss the indictment pending against Floyd Weeks, which was scheduled for today before Justice Francis Bergan at Albany, has been postponed because of the engagement of Assistant District N. LeVan Haver in county court.

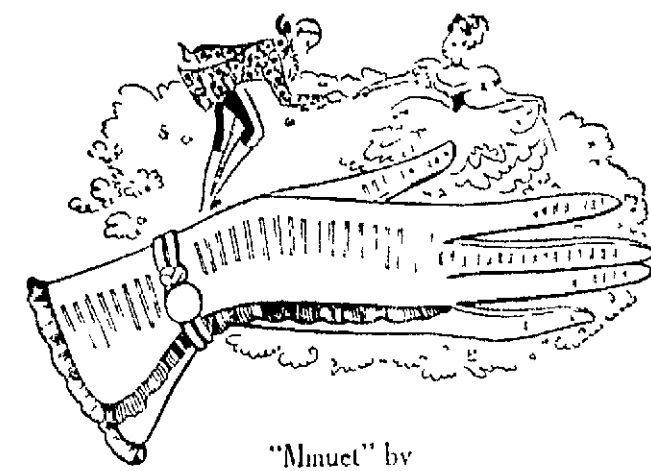
A motion for dismissal of the indictment, which charged murder and assault, was returned before Justice Bergan. Thomas J. Plunket and Chris J. Flanagan appear for Weeks, who is charged with having caused the death of his aged uncle, who died at the Kingston Hospital after he had allegedly partaken of liquor from a bottle. The charge is that the liquor contained poison.

Second Rebel Unit
Smashes Forward
(Continued from Page One)from Pau and Montalban took positions on the French side after reports said 3,000 homeless were preparing to enter through the Pyrenees Pass Val d'Aran.
Whole villages were evacuated, inhabitants fleeing into mountainous hideouts to escape possible aerial bombardments.
It was feared many would perish of cold and hardship in the snow-covered passes and glacial ice packs which made travel hazardous.
Some of the refugees arriving told of wandering for days without food.
(In Barcelona Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez De Vayo expressed confidence in the resistance power of the government and declared Catalonian defense would prove to be one of "the most extraordinary events of the war.")
(The Ugt—Socialist-Communist Labor Union—asked the government for power to conduct a purge of dissident elements behind the lines. Arrests of many members of a "fifth column"—insurgent sympathizers—at Alicante, government port, already were reported.)**Nansen, the Explorer**
Fridtjof Nansen, Norwegian explorer, statesman and humanitarian, was the first scientist successfully to exploit the idea of a floating observation station amid the Polar ice; and his station—that immortal ship, the Fram—drifted three years in the great ice-pack, deliberately driven into regions which no rescue vessel could ever hope to reach.

Nansen was the first polar explorer to ignore the old axiom that an expedition must not advance without securing its "line of retreat." Fram (meaning "forward") was his motto and his method. He knew that once he entered the ice no question of retreat could arise.

HOPKINS BACK

WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins is shown at the White House door in Washington where he conferred with the President about inauguration of another huge relief work program.

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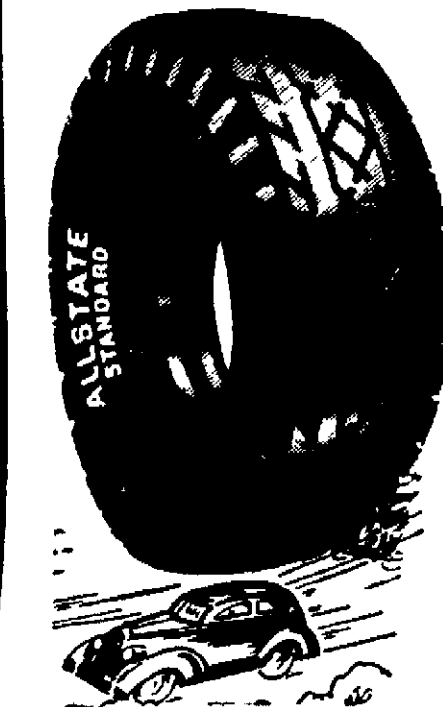
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Defense Begun In Moving Suit

The contract action brought by Mildred F. Wylie against Sheldon Tompkins to recover the value of certain household belongings which she alleges were lost during the time they were being moved or stored by Mr. Tompkins, was continued in county court before Judge Traver and jury all of Thursday and an adjournment was taken until today when the case will probably be concluded.

There were several witnesses sworn during the day. Among them were the driver and helpers on the Tompkins van at the time the goods of the plaintiff were moved in 1936.

Mr. Tompkins testified that when the Wylie goods were moved there were several cartons of merchandise and he could not distinguish as to a certain one in which linens and pictures were supposed to have been packed. He said he had never seen the suitcase which Mrs. Wylie testified was lost. This suitcase, she testified, was tied up with ropes. Mr. Tompkins said all of the merchandise given to him for storage was returned to Mrs. Wylie as far as he knew and he said that he learned that some of the articles moved from the Washington avenue address of Mrs. Wylie had been taken in her own car. The driver of the truck said this was true. Arthur Burdians, driver, was examined at some length as to the articles which had been moved. Two other employees, Charles Fitzgerald and Andrew Lemster, testified that in 1936 Mrs. Wylie had directed that

some of the packages be put in her car for moving. Fitzgerald said that one of the articles was the suitcase which was tied with ropes. A carton was also taken away by the plaintiff. Lemster said he was pretty sure the suitcase and several cartons were put in her car for transportation.

Cross-examined by N. LeVan Haver for plaintiff, the witness, Fitzgerald, said he was unable to describe the suitcase in detail or state its color.

During the examination of Mr. Tompkins he told of moving Mrs. Wylie from Washington avenue and placing her articles in storage and later of taking the property to the Main street address. He also stated some articles had been taken to the home of Mrs. Reeves, and he also stated that some things were picked up at a Ponckhockie address.

Cashin & Ewig appear for the defendant.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, April 7.—The Dutch Reformed Church will hold service as follows. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Church service 10:30 o'clock. A student from New Brunswick Seminary will be in charge.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Dutch Reformed Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Stanley Steen. After the meeting was held a surprise shower was given Miss Margaret Steen. Many lovely gifts were received. Dainty refreshments were served.

The food sale held on Saturday by St. John's Episcopal Church was a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fitzgerald and Mrs. Arthur, daughter, Hannah, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at their home in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pappas of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson of Brooklyn, sons, Lief, Gordon, Walter, and friend spent the week-end at their bungalow.

Mrs. Victor Lewis called at the home of Mrs. Esther Sulzer on Saturday afternoon.

Gwen Church spent the week-end at her home in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haulenbeck and daughter, Patricia Ann, are spending sometime with Mr. Haulenbeck's parents in Catskill.

Mrs. Itham Gheer, Mrs. Emma Wright, Mrs. Victor Lewis and George Gheer attended the funeral of Mrs. John Slater on Thursday afternoon.

Jack Longenecker of Yonkers spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Longenecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Barrett have returned home after spending a week with their son Stanley, who is attending a military school in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parry and children have returned home after spending some time in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, son, Donald Phillip, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom on Tuesday evening.

KERHONKSON

Miss Nellie Slater of Kerhonkson Heights spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Goldie Sheldon.

Jason Riley of Allgerville spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Amos Burgher.

Robert Johnson of the U. S. Army is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Johnson and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Addis of Cottekill spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Proper entertained over the week-end Mr. Proper's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shea, and children from Canton.

The Rev. D. B. Ackertkirch called at the home of the Misses Jennie and Grace Schoonmaker in Putnam on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransler Vandemark and son spent Saturday evening with friends out of town.

The many friends of Mrs. Katie Schoonmaker will be glad to learn she is slowly improving.

Harry Cohen is having a new wall built in front of his home on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Bush of Poughkeepsie were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Goldie Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson and Mrs. N. Whitaker and daughter were Kingston visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and Virginia were guests of relatives in Cornwall and Walden on Sunday.

Mrs. Moreo and daughter returned home after spending some time in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt entertained several friends on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Crose, Mrs. Ida Degroot and granddaughter, Betty McMillie, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Decker.

Mrs. Anna Miller of Wawarsing spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson.

The firemen's dance will be held on Saturday, April 16. Zucca's orchestra will play.

13 Persons Drown Today in Georgia, Two Bodies Found

All Victims Were Sleeping in the General Store at Whitestone When Creek Wrecks Foundations

Jasper, Ga., April 8 (AP)—J. H. Dilbeck, Atlanta Journal correspondent, reported today 13 persons drowned in flood waters which swept away a general store at Whitestone, Ga., last night.

Two bodies were recovered. Dilbeck said the victims all were sleeping at the store when it was swept from its foundations by a rain-swollen creek.

He listed them as Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Conner, eight children of the Conners, Carl Lindsey, 22, and two visitors, Thelma and Bonnie Ponder, children of Will Ponder.

Rescue workers said there was "not one chance in a thousand" that any of the party survived the churning waters of the normally placid Talona creek.

Bodies recovered were those of the Conner children, Flora Sue and Claude.

No Vestige of Store

No vestige of the combination store and living quarters could be seen in the waters, Dilbeck said.

S. C. Gartrell, manager of a milling company, said the store was located on the creek bank in a valley between two mountains.

"After the cloudburst," he said, "a wall of water several feet high rolled down the creek."

"The two Ponder children were visiting the Conner home. It was their first night away from their own home, on the hillside across the creek."

Saw Creek Rising

"Will Ponder, their father, saw the creek rising rapidly and attempted to cross to warn the sleeping family of danger."

"When he was unable to cross the creek, he shouted and awoke Mr. Conner. Ponder then threw a rope across the creek and was attempting to make this fast to the building so that they could slide across. Then, suddenly, Ponder saw the whole building crumble and disappear in the water."

Small Tornado

Torrential rains, hail and a small tornado wrought damage in other parts of Georgia.

Eighteen cars of a Louisville and Nashville freight train, mostly loaded with coal, plunged through a washed out trestle near Fairmount, Ga. No one was injured.

A twister injured several persons slightly at Sargent, Ga., and had damaged fruit trees at Cornelia.

Central and south Georgia rivers were near or at flood stage.

Scout Executive Wright Attended Week's Conference

Scout Executive William A. Wright of the Ulster-Greene Council, has just returned from a week's conference at the national scout training center at Mendham, N. J., after attending the national school on finance. He said this morning that this was probably one of the most outstanding schools conducted at the center during the course of the year.

The school is one of many conducted at the National Center during the course of the year. In attendance were men representing the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Missouri, Arkansas and most of the states east.

Among prominent men who presented articles were Allen T. Burns, executive vice-president of Community Chests, Inc.; Bayard Hedrick, vice-president and general manager of H. R. Hedrick & Co.; A. C. Martin, president of Bucknell University, together with men of the National Scout office.

Mr. Wright was one of three local council executives to present a paper. His topic was "Public Relationship as Related to Council Finance for Rural and Smaller Communities."

A feature of the school was the day given over to the conduct of a campaign. Every detail of a campaign was carried out—preparation, soliciting "hard cases," getting prominent men to accept positions of leadership in the campaign, day-by-day reports, etc., closing with a "victory" dinner at night.

Decker Chosen V.F.W. Leader

At the annual election of officers, George H. Decker was chosen commander of Joyce-Schirck Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Dugout, East Chestnut street, Thursday night.

With Commander Decker, other officers were elected as follows: Senior vice commander, Charles B. Skane; junior vice commander, Charles Kisseam; quartermaster, E. J. Wortman; post advocate, Judge J. M. Fowler; chaplain, George McCullough; post surgeon, Dr. C. B. J. Mittlestaedt; officer of the day, Stanley Balisewski; trustee for three years, Asa Hyatt.

THE JOINERS

News of interest to members of fraternal societies.

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O.E.S., will be held at Masonic Hall, Wall street, this evening. Following the business session there will be a social hour with a program in keeping with the Easter season. All members of the Eastern Star and Masonic fraternities are invited to attend.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, April 7.—Mrs. Wilson C. Hamilton of Brodhead Heights has recovered from her winter illness.

Edward Every of Traver Hollow met with a rather severe and painful accident Tuesday afternoon. He was on the way to the woods after Arrowood with sleigh and drag, driving his brother's, Martin J. Every's, spirited sorrels. In some manner he was thrown between the sleigh and the horses and the iron shod runner of the sleigh passed over his head. His right eye is badly blackened and the side of his face and head cut and bruised.

Howard Van Kleeck of North Main street is ill at his residence. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Every of Kingston spent Sunday at Traver Hollow with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every.

Contractor Albert North recently moved the roadside open shed and wagon house on the former James McMillen property.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbons and family of Staten Island spent the week-end at their Maltby Hollow camp.

Levi Jansen of Shokan has rented Claude Bell's well known North Main street Tydol service station and took possession this week. Highway Commissioner and Mrs. Bell have moved in his father's attractive adjoining residential property, which was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kleiter.

George North and son, Ernest, are repairing several rooms at the residence of Mrs. Chase Davis at West Shokan heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Colange and family arrived home at Boiceville Tuesday from their long trip in Italy.

Word was received last week of the unexpected death in March 9 of Carl Austatz in Balbronn, France, and he was buried there on March 13. He was a victim of pneumonia. Mr. Austatz and his niece, Miss Rheta Zimmerman, went to France last year after selling his new residential property at North Main street heights. They had expected to return to New York city this spring. Mr. Austatz was 50 years of age. He was a United States World War veteran and a native of Alsace Lorraine.

Deyo Van Wageningen, the genial proprietor of Blue Gates Poultry Farm, has prepared his brooder house in readiness for 600 little chicks, due to arrive Thursday.

Sunday preaching services are being held regularly at 1:30 o'clock in the West Shokan Community Baptist Church. The pastor, Capt. William Bender, is doing an excellent work and will be greatly encouraged with an increased attendance.

Mrs. Richard Large returned to Yonkers Wednesday after remaining over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dulles, at their South Mountain road estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmoekel and daughter, Louzette, were socially entertained Tuesday afternoon by friends in Wittenberg.

The Watson Hollow stream has been stocked with trout of legal size. Thus far the opening days of the trout season have been decidedly unfavorable due to the cold squally weather. However, several fair catches were reported on Saturday.

Charles North of Maltby Hollow road, called on boyhood friends at West Shokan Heights on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Hyde of Main street is improving slowly from an attack of a rare form of skin rheumatism. She has been ill for two weeks.

Shokan J. O. O. F. and Olive Rebekah Lodges were prominently represented Friday evening at the banquet and reception tendered Grand Master Jacob Levy at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston. Nearly 300 persons were served at the banquet. Arthur E. Townbridge, past district deputy grand master, who presided as

Spring (Oh, Yeah?) Comes to Manhattan



Annoyed, or maybe just amused, by the antics of the weather, Rose Pomarico (left) and Ann Pfeiffer took this method of impressing the unseasonableness of the snowstorm which blanketed the New York metropolitan area at a time when, theoretically, the scene should have been featuring buds, birds, balmy breezes, etc.

master of ceremonies, was very highly commended.

Assessor Martin J. Every was a caller in Kingston on Monday.

Charles Dulatt of Boiceville has weathered a severe siege of mumps and although still weak, is endeavoring to go about his delayed saw mill duties.

School is in session this week in the Bushkill District after last

week's close due to a quarantine.

Donald Smith of Main street is improving from his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burgher of Maple Dell Farm visited his aunt Mrs. Melvin Every in Poughkeepsie on Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Ann Burgher is enjoying a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whispell

of Main street have been delayed in their expected moving to Brodhead.

Sylvester Jones of West Shokan is again in pretty good physical health, although badly bothered with rheumatism in his legs.

Alonso Burgher of Brodhead Heights was a visitor in the old Bushkill section on Sunday.

Ralph and Tony North have

completed their six months enlistment in the C. C. C. camp near Boise, Idaho, and arrived back home on Tuesday.

Robert Stoutenburgh is continuing with the well being drilled on the Hesley farm. The depth is said to be getting down around 200 feet.

Clinton Avenue Men To Elect Officers

Monday, April 11, the Clinton Avenue Men's Club will hold its annual election of officers at Epworth Hall. The meeting will start promptly at 8 p. m.

This annual event of the club is a very important occasion and all members are cordially invited to take an active part in the election and share in the activities as well as enjoy the entertainment program.

Program Chairman Walter Hyatt, has an extraordinary entertainment program in store and he is bringing it to the club as a "Surprise Program" for the members. "Bill" Stial, president of the club, wishes to officially request all members to be present.

Telephone officials report that the United States holds 65,000,000 telephone conversations a day, one for every two persons in the country.

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PASSION PLAY
OF OBERAMMERGAU
Illustrated Lecture
by
REV. OTTO LANG
Formerly Member of Cast
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No Admission Charge.
7:30 p. m.
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CIRCLE W

COFFEE 1 lb. 17c

EGGS, EGGS 1 doz. 25c

P. & G. SOAP 3 bars 10c

White Rose Grape

JELLY 2 Jars 25c

SAUERKRAUT 10c

Largest cans

RACON, Swift's finest 1/2 lb 10c

Gold Medal or Pillsbury

FLOUR 5 lbs. 25c

Gem Oleomargarine 1 lb. 17c

PINEAPPLE, Dole's

(No. 1) can 15c

JEWEL SHORT

ENING 2 lbs. 29c

Snow Sheen CAKE FLOUR

(steel knife free) 20c

Blue Rose RICE 4 lbs. 25c

'SALADA'

TEA

(Brew from the Garden)

1/4 lbs. 18c 1/2 lbs. 35c

Brown Label

Quick Cooking LIMA

BEANS 4 lbs. 25c

NEW CABBAGE 6 lbs. 25c

WHITE HOUSE

COFFEE 1 lb. boxes 25c

Red Ripe TOMATOES 1 lb. 10c

CELEBER HEARTS 3 lbs. 25c

ICEBERG LETTUCE

largest heads 15c

FRANKFURTERS 25c

lb.

Grapefruit Juice, 1st cans 10c



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Men's and Women's 5c HDKFS 2c	Men's Full Cut Chambray WORK SHIRTS 34c Reg. 75c Grade	We bought this \$35,000.00 stock of Men's Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes at 25% of its original cost and are now in a position to sacrifice the entire stock of highest grade merchandise at a fraction on the dollar.	MEN'S 15c SOX 6c Pair	Reg. 25c value PARIS GARTERS 12c
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MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS & O'COATS \$7.45 VALUES TO \$22.50 OTHERS AS LOW AS \$3.95	Astounding! AWAKE Kingston!	MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS & O'COATS \$11.95 VALUES TO \$29.50 OTHERS AT \$14.95
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SPECIAL LOT MEN'S PANTS 58c Values to \$1.98 Others at \$1.37	SWEET-ORR and H. D. LEE OVERALLS and JUMPERS \$1.48 Reg. \$2.50 val.	LOW PRICES TELL THE STORY!	Men's and Boys' SWEATERS 87c Reg. \$2.00 Val.	10c Men's SEAL PACK- ERCHIEFS 4c Each
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We wish to assure the public that all merchandise that was touched by either fire or water has already been sold. All remaining goods are nice, fresh, clean stock. Selling at FIRE SALE prices.

Boys' SHIRTS Special Lot 29c Boys' Longies 87c	Men's SHORTS and SHIRTS 14c Reg. 25c Values	Our Entire Stock of WINTER Merchandise At Give-Away Prices. Stock up for Next Winter	Leather Work SHOES \$1.05 All Sizes	Men's All Wool Blue Melton ZIPPER JACKETS \$1.77 Reg. \$3.50 Val.
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Theatre Group Gives Second Performance

Although only a small audience witnessed the second presentation of the Clister County Theatre Association Thursday evening in the high school auditorium, "Pride and Prejudice," the sentimental comedy by Jane Austen, dramatized from the novel by Jane Austen, was extremely well given and was in keeping with the high standard of production set by the association at its first play.

The play carried all the elegant fashions and suited manners of the early 19th century period, and presented the lushly romantic women, languishing young ladies, and foppish men to perfection. Gay repartee and petty snobbery created the humorous element.

Although the play was quite long, and there were a few variations on the part of some of the actors, it was an entirely delightful performance.

Most important, no doubt, were the characters of Mr. Bennett, the father, played by William Schumann; Mrs. Bennett, perfectly characterized as the emotional mother by Marion Farrell; Elizabeth, the willful daughter, played by a tall, young newcomer who possesses promising talent, Dorothy Moore; Jane Bennett and Lydia Bennett, her sisters, around whom is also woven a romantic story, played by Marion Farrell and Marie Lyons, respectively; Mr. Darcy, who finally overcomes Elizabeth Bennett's conflicts of pride and prejudice, as played by David Pennington; and Mr. Bingley, William Fitch, who wins the heart of the lovely Janet Bennett, were taken in the stiff, stilted manner of the Jane Austen period.

Marion Byrno, as Mrs. Bennett, is not new to the Kingston stage, and every performance she has given has been one of a finished characterization, but her performance last evening in "Pride and Prejudice" was extremely well done, and a difficult part it was to portray.

Of the minor characters who completed the cast, the part of Lady Catherine de Bourgh, played by Lynn Nicholas, was commendably represented.

The other characters were portrayed by Gertrude Heiselman, Irene Cuff, Robert Flynn, James Martin, Theresa Lloyd, Harland Martin, Helen Bradburn, Karl Limbacher, Amy Munn and Mildred Byrne, and were all played with the proper spirit of the century.

Three complete sets were used in the play. The Regency period was authentically revived for the audience both in scenery and costumes. The first set was of Early Regency and was done entirely in maple, the second displayed Chippendale furniture, while the third was most impressive, involving rich mahogany, satins and a crystal chandelier.

The furnishings were loaned by local residents and antique dealers in the city, Frances Dedrick, Julia Boies Fromer and Fred Johnston. Settings were designed by Albert E. Milliken and the interior decoration was in charge of Fred Johnston.

Volney Hampton, of Yale University, the director, was ably assisted by George Betts, who acted as assistant director and stage manager.

D.A.R. Sees Historic Slides

Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Thursday afternoon in the chapter house on Green street. In the absence of Mrs. H. H. Smith, national secretary of the Komore Association, Mrs. Clarence Dumm read a paper on "Kenmore," the birthplace of George Washington, giving an historical background of the house in preface to the slides which followed. Mrs. William C. Kingman presented the slides and described each as it was shown. The slides showed the interior, gardens and old kitchen of the home, as well as the different degrees of restoration. Pre-

ceding the showing of the slides, Miss Helen Turner, accompanied by Mrs. Walter T. Trempner, sang a group of two numbers, "The Birds go North Again," by Willoughby, and "Messages of Spring" by Schuman. At the business meeting Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker read a resolution on the death of Mrs. C. F. Hills. Mrs. Harry D. McKiege, New York state secretary, will be entertained by the chapter at the May meeting. The committee in charge of the entertainment is Miss Louise van Hovenberg, chairman. Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. William MacGregor Mills, Mrs. W. Dean Rags, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Mrs. William C. Kingman, Mrs. Hiram Whitney, and Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Terwilliger and Mrs. Lancelot Phelps.

Special Meeting of Federation
A special meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs was held Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. at which plans were completed for the participation of the federation in the Apple Blossom Festival. Mrs. Howard A. Lewis gave an interesting talk on the various projects which are being developed throughout the county for the entertainment of the tourists, and expressed her enthusiasm over the splendid cooperation of the citizens of the county. Mrs. Clara Norton Read spoke of the early stone houses within the area of the old stockade, mentioning the Senate House, Hoffman House, Duvall Tavern, and her own home on Crown street. Mrs. Reed also showed photographs of the interior of her home, explaining the many interesting features. She has kindly consented to open her home for inspection by tourists with several members of the club acting as hostesses and guides. Five hundred invitations will be sent to officers and members of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs. Alfred Lynch, county director of the N. Y. A., also spoke on the splendid work that is being accomplished in fitting boys for useful occupations, and discussed a project on hand for establishing a home for girls where they will receive a course fitting them for domestic service. Mr. Lynch asked the cooperation of the Federation in the development of this worthy enterprise.

Maverick Quartet for Summer
A string quartet is being organized by the Maverick Cooperative for the coming summer season. This quartet will form an integral part of the Maverick Little Symphony Orchestra and will give a short concert before each theatre performance. Besides these appearances, the quartet will be heard occasionally in Hervey White's chamber music concerts on Sunday afternoon. The artists thus far engaged are Robert Rudie, violinist; Karel Blaas, violinist, and George Finckel, cellist. These men have previously appeared before Woodstock audiences in the Maverick Chamber Music concerts and in the concert series at the Reformed Church last winter.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle of Abel street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Joseph Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, of East Kingston. The wedding will take place in May.

Operetta Repeated
The operetta, "The Giant's Garden," which was given Wednesday by the pupils of School No. 6, was repeated Thursday evening to another full house, and approximately 100 people were turned away from the door due to lack of room. The operetta was presented under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school and was directed by Mrs. Clarence Wolfenstein. Mrs. Wolfenstein was presented with a large basket of mixed flowers arranged to represent a garden, and the members of the cast presented her with a

A Lawyer before The Jury
A lawyer before the jury must give facts in order to convince the jury. We follow the same principle in our business.

Here are the facts:

1. We search the markets for materials.

2. We are not in the high rent section.

3. We pass the savings on to you.

Visit our shop and let us prove to you that our regular prices are lower than others' Sales Prices.

J. K. DRESS SHOP
35 BROADWAY. DOWNTOWN. OPEN EVENINGS.



Little Citizens



Katherine Phay Every, is the five and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Every, of 173 Smith avenue.

bouquet of roses and baby's breath. Mrs. J. F. Cowley, who assisted with the operetta, was presented with a basket of daffodils and roses.

Carney-Rougier
Miss Ruth V. Rougier of 112 Downs street, and Raymond Carney of 349 East Chester street, were married on April 3, by the Rev. Cornelius Mueyskens of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. They were attended by Dorothy E. and LeGrand Shultis.

A Coming Wedding
Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth M. Kolb, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Kolb, of 149 Pine street, to James Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan, of Utica. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock on Easter Monday with a nuptial Mass at St. Joseph's Church. A wedding breakfast will be served at the Governor Clinton Hotel followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

Hostess at Linen Shower
Miss Kathleen Golden was hostess last evening at her home on Broadway at a linen shower honoring Miss Mary Sheehan of Lake Katrine, who will be married on Easter Monday to John F. Callahan, of New York city. The guests present were: Mrs. Dennis Sheehan, Miss Ellen Sheehan, and Miss Mary Young, of Lake Katrine; Mrs. Randolph Winston, of Saugerties, and the Misses Rosalind Joyce, Marie Sheppard, Helen Noonan, Mary Mooney and Katherine Schatzel of this city.

Krom-Daioczek
Stone Ridge, April 7.—Miss Anna B. Daioczek and Gordon J. Krom of Ellenville were united in marriage on Wednesday afternoon at the Reformed Dutch parsonage by the Rev. Harold Hoffman. The bride was attired in a blue ensemble and wore a corsage.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Kenneth H. LeFever of Pearl street is in Rochester this week, visiting her mother, Mrs. Harry C. Goodwin.

Mrs. Horace S. Maxon, of West O'Reilly street, has as her house guests her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolsey, of West Winfield. This evening they will be entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerhardt of Lincoln street, and Saturday evening they will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crispell of Hoffman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Herzog of Wall street are guests at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City.

Students who will arrive this week-end for the spring vacations are the Misses Katherine Bannon, Patricia Sanglin, Kathleen Cullen and Anna Mae Wesehaupt, of the College of St. Rose; Elizabeth and Caroline Ryder, of Beaver College, and Evelyn Ball, of The Scudder School.

Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt of Clinton avenue, spent Thursday in New York city where she attended the Piano Teachers' Congress in Steinway Hall. The speakers of the meeting were Lester B. Major and Duncan McKenzie.

Mrs. S. M. Watts was hostess to her bridge club today at her home on Highland avenue.

Miss Jean Estey, Mrs. G. N. Wood, and Mrs. Myron S. Teller attended a special meeting of Y. W. C. A. directors in Albany today.

Mrs. Hiram F. Whitney of Washington avenue returned Wednesday from Schenectady where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Glidderleeve.

Miss Helen Hansen of Port Arthur, Tex., arrived today to spend the week-end with Miss Priscilla Nolan at her home on

Apple Recipes From the Nation's Best

(In conjunction with the festival)

BREAD AND APPLE PUDDING

(From the Woman's Home Companion)

Cut soft bread in circles and strips, dip in melted butter and in sugar; use to line individual buttered molds. Fill with applesauce and seedless raisins, cover each with circle of prepared bread, bake in hot oven, 400 degrees F., until brown. Turn out and serve covered with apricot puree. For this soak 1/2 pound dried apricots in water to cover for several hours, then cook in the same water until soft, add 1/2 cup sugar, stir and cook until sugar is dissolved and rub

through a sieve. Cream may be used with this. Bake the pudding in one large dish if preferred.

Sweet-Sour Apples

Cut apples in halves; remove cores. On each half place 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon tomato ketchup. Bake in moderate oven until tender. Serve hot with meats. Good with pork.

Something Different

Add cubes of avocado to cream of pea soup. Mix horseradish and currant jelly, serve with ham. Place slices of unpeeled apples on pan, broil 5 minutes. Turn, dot with red cinnamon candies, broil 5 minutes. Serve with meat.

4 Teams Entered In Dance Contest During Bud Fete

Woodstock, April 8.—Four teams have been officially accepted as contestants in the Ulster county square dancing contest which is to be held at the Maverick Theatre, May 7, under the auspices of the Woodstock Winter Sports Association. The entries will be limited to six teams and the committee in charge expects that the two teams now needed will be entered and accepted this week-end.

The four teams entered are the Chicks and Swings of Woodstock, the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club, the Irvington Inn of Woodstock, and the Wheel Inn of Shultis Corners.

The Irvington team will be captained by Edgar Myers, a veteran of the square set. Other members of his team are Willis Wilbur, Everett Wells, George Albert Riser, Mrs. John Stowell, Mrs. Hazel Park, Margaret Cardone and Mrs. George Albert Riser. Mr. Myers' team has adopted costumes of red shirts and blue overall pants for the men, but the women are keeping details of their costume secret.

Charlie Keefe's Wheel Inn team has been more concerned about its sartorial correctness than its ability to win the dancing contest. A week ago the team decided that the men would wear black knee

breeches, but after giving the matter some thought it has been decided to substitute ankle length satin pants for the ambascadorial knee breeches. The Wheel Inn team will be Glen Myers, Charles Shader, Edward Snyder, Earl Law, Clare Wegebauer, Lucy Stratton, Mary Bush and Gladys Whitaker.

Joins Associations.

At a special meeting of the Kingston Veteran Firemen's Association held at the city hall on Thursday evening the association accepted the invitation to join the Kingston Industrial and Convention Bureau and named Secretary James A. Betts as a delegate from the firemen to represent the association.

No Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fourth Ward Republican Club Thursday, April 14, the date having moved ahead to Tuesday, April 12. It will start at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Dr. Edward L. Trudeau, who himself suffered from tuberculosis, in 1885 started the first American sanatorium.

HACKETT SANITARIUM

204 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
We specialize in the care of medical and nervous patients.
R. N. Day and Night
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SEE the new SPRING SUITS and TOPCOATS

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Max Jacobson 32 BROADWAY DOWNTOWN

LOOK AT THIS FOR COLD-MAKING

AND ECONOMY!

72 BIG ICE CUBES FOR 1¢

At National Average Electric Rates AND THAT'S JUST A SAMPLE OF KELVINATOR'S LOW-COST OPERATION!

Faster freezing... surer protection... more ice at low cost... in Kelvinator, the Champion Ice-Maker

AND THAT'S JUST A sample of the low-cost operation of the new Kelvinator, the Champion Ice-Maker... with its new "POLAR POWER" Sealed Unit... Enough reserve cold-making for FIVE refrigerators its size... Can make cold, as you need it, equal to 1,050 pounds of ice a week!... Freezes more ice, holds more food, saves more money... Buy it for only a few cents a day!... Why wait?... Come in now, see this cold-making marvel, and arrange to have it delivered to your home at once!

DON'T DELAY!

See Kelvinator's amazing SPEEDY-CUBE Release. Easy way to get ice cubes. Lift a lever... out they come!

ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY WILL BUY A

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THE CHAMPION ICE-MAKER

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Mean Smart Clothes; Smart Clothes Mean

LONDON'S For Boys and Girls. Infancy to 16 years!

REEFERS!

The most popular coat this season for the young miss

Full Selection in All Colors, Fabrics and Sizes.

Sizes 2 to 6 1/2

7 to 12 12 to 16

\$5.95 to \$18.95

CHILDREN'S COATS

In darling styles, sky colors and darker shades. Priced

\$2.95 to \$12.95

Suits

Tailored, Boxy, Cape Suits and Long Coats with Matching Skirt.

COLORS: Sky colors, also Boige, Navy and Raspberry.

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Cleverly Styled for Young Faces

\$1 to \$2.98

GIRLS' BLOUSES

Silk Blouses \$1.98 Cotton Blouses \$1

Choose from a large variety of colors and styles. Sizes 4 to 16.

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DRESSES

CHARMING SILK DRESSES

Sizes 12 to 16

\$1.98 to \$5.98

And sizes 2 to 12

\$1.98 to \$3.98

White Dresses

For COMMUNION and CONFIRMATION

\$1.98 to \$5.98

Washable DRESSES

\$1.00 to \$2.98

Beautiful Dresses of Spun Rayon, Linen, Piques, Dimities and Percale. Interesting prints and solid colors. Sizes 1 to 16.

Boys' FELT HATS

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ETON CAPS 65c & \$1

Boys' Topcoats

Very Elegant Styles

Sizes 1 to 4

\$2.95 to \$15.95

ETON SUITS

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WASHABLE SUITS \$1 to \$1.98

Sizes 1 to 10

SIZES 4 to 10 \$3.95 to \$10.95

A new mobile automatic telephone exchange has been developed in England. The equipment is designed to serve as a small temporary exchange in an emergency such as a breakdown of the regular plant serving a rural area.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors of our son, William Moseley, of Rosendale, also Mr. Frank McCord, the undertaker, and the Rev. Albert Schults, for their kindness and sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moseley, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

DIED

LANG—April 7, 1938, Josephine Hefner, wife of John Lang. Funeral services will be held at her residence, 114 Hunter street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

MOONEY—Alexander Mooney died at his home in Bayonne, N. J., Thursday, April 7th. Funeral services will arrive in Kingston about 1:30 p. m. Monday. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.

REILLY—Suddenly at Brooklyn, New York, Wednesday, April 6, 1938, Thomas Reilly, beloved husband of Mary Mc Ginnis Reilly and brother of George Reilly. Funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from 7722 4th avenue, Brooklyn, thence to St. Agnes' Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery this city upon the arrival of the 1:45 West Shore train Saturday afternoon.

VAN KEUREN—At New Paltz, N. Y., Friday, April 8, 1938, Merrill Van Keuren. Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Port Ewen cemetery.

WHITAKER—In this city, April 7, 1938, Richard D. Whitaker, brother of Mrs. Edna Southard and Mrs. Sidney Hull of Kingston, Mrs. Paul Hull and Mrs. Auden Straub of Catskill, Mrs. David P. Alulis of Toughkeepsie, Mrs. Harry Stewart of West Orange, N. J., and Burton Whitaker of Poughkeepsie. Funeral services will be held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Sidney Hull, 25 Snyder avenue on Monday April 11 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment will be in Trinity cemetery, Saugerties.

WILLIAMS—In this city, April 8, 1938, Marilyn Florence, daughter of Harry P. and Florence Shipman Williams in her 8th year. Funeral services will be held at the family residence, 27 Lindsay avenue on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

Local Death Record

Alexander Mooney, of Bayonne, N. J., died at his home there, Thursday, April 7. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Monday on the arrival of the funeral cortege at 1:30 p. m.

Gloria, four-year-old daughter of Juan and Felisa Moreno, of Brooklyn, died Thursday night at the Benedictine Hospital. The remains will be taken to Brooklyn by N. D. J. Murphy for funeral services Sunday at 2 p. m. at 14 Leppert Place. Burial will be in Cypress Hill cemetery.

Alexander Mooney died on Thursday at his home in Bayonne, N. J. He is a former resident of Eddyville and the body will be brought to Kingston on Monday and buried in St. Mary's cemetery at 1:30 o'clock that afternoon. Mr. Mooney is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frank Strelnick of Jersey City, and four sons, Richard of Passaic, Peter of Teaneck, and Joseph and Alexis Mooney of Bayonne; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Mooney Rens of New York City, and a brother, Richard J. Mooney of Eddyville.

The funeral of Solomon E. Cole took place at his late residence in Port Ewen this afternoon with the Rev. George Berens of the Port Ewen Reformed Church in charge. The house was well filled with his friends who came to pay their respects to one whom they considered a kind friend and neighbor. Numerous sprays of flowers were heaped about the casket. The bearers were Charles Reiser, B. W. Van Alen, George Ellsworth, William Webster, Lester O. Ferguson and Augustus Hotelling. Burial was in the family plot in the Port Ewen cemetery.

Merrill Van Keuren, a son of the late Martin L. and Catherine Auchmoody Van Keuren of Port Ewen, died this morning in the New Paltz County Hospital, in his 56th year. For many years Mr. Van Keuren was employed by the Knickerbocker Ice Company. Several years ago he fell from the roof of a building on which he was at work and since then had never recovered his health and strength. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Chester street, with burial in the Port Ewen cemetery.

Marilyn Florence, daughter of Harry P. and Florence Shipman Williams died at an early hour this morning after an illness of six weeks. She was in her 8th year. She attended School No. 4 and was also an enthusiastic member of the Sunday school of the Poughkeepsie Congregational Church. Besides her parents she is survived by a brother, Monte, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shipman all of this city. Funeral services will be held at the family home 27 Lindsay avenue, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

The funeral service for Janet Mae, 20 months old daughter of Russell H. and Florence Lowe Reeder was held from the late home 285 East Strand yesterday afternoon and was very largely attended by her many relatives and friends. The services were conducted by the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor of the Poughkeepsie Congregational Church. Casket bearers were Clifford Reeder, John Lowe, Lewis Boyce, and William Mergendahl. Interment was in the family plot in Mt. View cemetery of Ulster Park, where the committal services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Heidenreich.

The funeral of Thomas Reilly, who died suddenly at his home in Brooklyn Wednesday, will be held from 7722 Fourth avenue Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Agnes Church 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, this city, on the arrival of the 1:45 West Shore train Saturday afternoon. Mr. Reilly was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Surviving him are his wife, who before her marriage was Mary McGinnis of this city, and one brother, George Reilly, of Brooklyn.

Benjamin C. Churchill, a grocer in Lloyd for 25 years, died Wednesday, aged 75. He had been in failing health for some time. He conducted the business of James Kilcawley, which he purchased on taking up his residence in the town. Mr. Churchill was a member of Highland Grange. Surviving besides his widow, the former Eva C. Wood, are one son, Arthur B. Churchill, of Nyack, and two daughters, Mrs. Edwin M. Briggs, of Mt. Kisco, and Mrs. Fred S. Osterhout, of Shandaken. His funeral will be held with services in the Lloyd M. E. Church, Sunday at 2:30 p. m., the Rev. Alfred J. Conns in charge. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery.

Ellenville's Fire Chief Resigns and Frear Is Named

At the annual organization meeting of the Ellenville Village Board this week Fred J. Frear was appointed chief engineer of the Ellenville fire department, succeeding Charles G. A. Fischer, veteran chief, who recently resigned after more than 25 years' service.

Mr. Frear has been assistant chief of the department for the past 18 years. He is a life member of Pioneer Engine Co., which he joined in 1903, holding about every office in the company during the years of his active service there. He is also an associate member of the Scoresby Hose and Hook and Ladder Co. The new chief is a member of the firm of Van Kleeck and Frear, which conducts the newly erected garage and service station on North Main street, Ellenville, just north of the bridge over the Beerkill.

Blum and Allies Resign as Senate Votes Down Plan

Paris, April 8 (AP)—Premier Leon Blum formally announced the resignation of his government tonight after the senate had voted down his demand for dictatorial powers over French finance.

Immediately after the senate, by a vote of 233 to 69, had shown its disfavor for his "last call," the premier dashed out of the Luxembourg Palace, the senate building, through the ranks of steel-helmeted mobile guards to the chamber of deputies.

There he announced his resignation to the deputies of his own Socialist party, who had assembled to hear his decision.

He told them he was going to the Elysee Palace to tell President Albert Lebrun he was through.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Upswing Reported During Latter Part Of First Quarter

There was a bit of spring cheerfulness in the business and industrial news yesterday, although not enough to get hysterical about. Mostly it consisted of indications of some upswing during the latter part of the first quarter, decidedly unfavorable as compared with last year, but bringing a little cheer when comparisons are made with the foregoing months.

For the first month since July sales of new cars showed a turn up. New car retail sales of nine makes are reported to have gained from 20 per cent to 110 per cent in March as compared with February. There are expectations that the movement will continue in April. Products actually shipped in April have been tentatively stepped up this week likely to exceed 60,000 units. However units sales volume of almost all makers in the first quarter were below the 1937 period, the first recovery phase from the last depression. Business was more than 40 per cent below first quarter of 1936 and 1937. General Motors is said to be the only leading auto company likely to show a profit for the first quarter.

Engineering construction awards for March totaled \$55,118,000, of which \$13,980,000 were private, highest for any March since 1929. Total comparisons with \$156,788,000 in March 1937.

Shipyards are busy as indicated by the report that United States shipyards on April 1 had 406,895 tons under construction, compared with 270,615 April 1 last year.

Indications are that shipments of U. S. Steel are above production. Shipments during March will show a considerable increase over February and it is believed that the tonnage will total around 575,000 tons for March, which would be the largest since last November. Ingot output last month is estimated to have been around 31 or 32 per cent, compared with 23 to 29 per cent in February.

In the smallest trading for a full day since September 4, 1934, only 350,000 shares changing hands, industrialists showed a loss for the day of 0.86 point, to 105.43 in the Dow-Jones average; rails were unchanged at 20.80; utilities were off 0.17 point, to 16.83. Bond markets were dull, with prices mixed. Commodities generally held firm.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation declared 25-cent dividend; paid 50 cents on June 1 last year. American Machine & Foundry Co. declared 25-cent dividend; paid 50 cents on June 1 last year. International Steel Machinery declared 50 cents, same as paid February 1 last. Simmons Co. deferred dividend action.

Further reports from chain merchandise stores continues to show declines last month. Sales of Lane Bryant were off 10 per cent; S. H. Kress & Co., 18.7 per cent; McCrory Stores 15.5 per cent. Montgomery Ward & Co.'s March sales of \$30,796,875, compared with \$34,931,168 in March last year, a decline of 11.8 per cent.

A new era of government spending is seen in the offering, as it becomes apparent that the New Deal group which favors government spending as a "recession" cure is in the ascendancy at Washington. The President is said to be giving serious consideration, with probability that he will approve, to a plan for a \$1,500,000,000 public works program to supplement federal relief and lending operations.

New York Curb Exchange QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	73 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	19 1/2
American Gas & Electric	21 1/2
American Superpower	10 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	6 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	10 1/2
Carrier Corp.	10 1/2
Cities Service	1 1/2
Croole Petroleum	10 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	6 1/2
Equity Corp.	6 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	35 1/2
Gulf Oil	35 1/2
Hecia Mines	35 1/2
Humble Oil	35 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	24 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	47 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	6 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	6 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	2
Rustless Iron & Steel	2 1/2
St. Regis Paper	2 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	17 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	3 1/2
United Gas Corp.	3 1/2
United Light & Power A.	2 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	2 1/2

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, April 7, were:

Volume	Close	Change
Mother Lode	\$200	1 1/2
U. S. Steel	6,800	4 1/2
American Cyanamid	6,400	1 1/2
N. Y. Central	6,100	1 1/2
Radio	6,100	1 1/2
Int. Nickel	4,800	1 1/2
Gen. Elec.	4,800	1 1/2
Reith Steel	4,800	1 1/2
Gen. Motors	3,800	1 1/2
Socoy Vac.	3,800	1 1/2
Kennecott	3,800	1 1/2
Can. Edison	3,800	1 1/2
U. S. Rubber	3,800	1 1/2
Republic Steel	3,800	1 1/2

Billion Dollars ... For Work Relief

(Continued from Page One)

creation of American Railroad, on the railroad relief problem. Peley, Mr. Roosevelt added, was bringing him additional information which, with other data submitted by representatives of the railroad brotherhoods, will be considered before a presidential message is sent to Congress next week.

The chief executive said the Public Works Program under consideration included both federal and non-federal projects. Whatever program was decided upon, he said in response to questions, the work relief appropriation and the pending bill broadening the powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend to industries and business would be exclusive of it.

No Reduced Appropriation

In other words, he said the money proposed for public works would not reduce the appropriation for work relief and the funds made available to business by the RFC.

Asked about a proposal that the federal government guarantee railroad bonds to help them in need of speedy reorganization, the President replied with a question: Why guarantee railroad bonds?

Such a step, he reiterated, would raise the question whether other industries should not be assisted in a similar manner.

When a reporter suggested the proposal was to protect insurance companies and banks, the President said there had been a lot of loose talk about that but the insurance companies in their balance sheets write down securities that decline in value.

In his relief message, the President said he would ask repeal of the existing amendment requiring the annual relief appropriation to be spread over 12 monthly allotments.

To Avoid Requests

This provision was designed by Congress to avoid deficiency appropriation requests before the year is out. The President said, however, there was no way of telling in advance what the monthly needs were going to be. Asked again what he thought of government ownership of railroads, the President said he had always opposed it if it were possible to avert it.

Hopkins said in his presentation to the senate committee that if workers could not be placed in private jobs they should get compensation benefits. He advocated coordination of an employment service, unemployment insurance and work relief.

Conceding that public employment as a solution to loss of jobs was more expensive than direct relief, Hopkins declared that the method "returns more" and "enhances the wealth of the nation."

The administrator contended that federal administration of relief—on a decentralized basis—was preferable to grants to states because "the problem of unemployment and insecurity is basically national in scope." He added that "good public policy" required federal administration and accountability, since most of the funds used came from the federal treasury.

The relief administrator avowed his faith in the existing economic system.

"Ours is a competitive system," he commented, "in which an overwhelming percentage of production is expected to come from producers operating for profit. I believe in that system."

Hopkins listed these causes for the current recession:

- Purchasing power in the hands of consumers failed to keep pace with production.
- Tremendous increase in inventories.
- The failure of the promising building revival because of rising costs.
- Unwarranted increases in prices.
- One-third of the American people, Hopkins said, are "not getting the decent standard of living that this country can afford."

Attended Week-end Sea Scout Conference

George Reindel and Lucius Doty, of the Kingston Sea Scout committee, attended a week-end training school for Sea Scout men on Saturday and Sunday last.

It is now expected that Sea Scout work in Kingston will become better organized and reach a larger member of the older boys.

One little refinement of modern war that we can't quite get used to is combatant nations bragging about the number of civilians they kill.

London's JUVENILE SHOP

COMMUNION and CONFIRMATION DRESSES

\$2.98 to \$5.98

A variety of GEORGETTES - TAFFETAS CREPES - DIMITIES and various other materials.

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In a season of devotion, let your own tribute of love and esteem be expressed in a memorial of everlasting beauty. Rock of Ages Memorials are fashioned by artists who know memorial design and how to create tributes that will defy the elements for all time. Come and see our displays of these memorial masterpieces, all marked with the etched Rock of Ages seal, and covered by the Everlasting Guarantee of perfection.

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MORNING SPECIALS 8 TO 11 A. M.

HAMS

SHORT SHANKS

lb. 15c

PORK LOIN

ROAST

lb. 15c

SHOULDER POT ROAST

BEEF

lb. 15c

HALIBUT

Steaks

lb. 15c

FRESH CUT WASHED

Spinach

lb. 15c

PURE LARD, lb. 9c

MILK FED ULSTER COUNTY VEAL

LEGS RUMPS CHOPS, Fancy Inspected White Meat Pound...

17c

DUCKLINGS

Fresh Killed Long Island, lb.

19c

POT ROAST BEEF, Rib Pieces.

RIB STEW BEEF STEW VEAL SALT FAT PORK

10c

POUND

SLICED BACON 1/2 Pound 15c

SLICED BOILED HAM 1/2 Pound 19c

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK BUTTER

2 lbs. 65c

KINGSTON'S FAVORITE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

WE DO NOT HAVE A SECOND GRADE NOT THE CHEAPEST BUT THE BEST A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT

BAKERY SPECIALS

HOME TYPE LAYER

CAKES

OVEN FRESH ALL KINDS Each

SNOW WHITE HOLLYWOOD ORANGE, DEVIL'S FOOD AND ALL OTHER 30c CAKES.

A FLAVOR FOR EVERY TASTE

MERINGUE PIES 2 for 29c COFFEE CAKES 2 for 25c

Origin of "Mad Tape"
 Mad tape, as the popular name is, originated in England during the eighteenth century and arose from the custom of tying documents in red tape. The custom of tying up papers in such tape dates back several centuries, reference being made to it in an advertisement printed in a London paper published in 1683. Sidney Smith did much to popularize it in the satirical sense. Such a word was just what the common people wanted with which to ridicule the delay of government business. It was natural that the ordinary man, impatient for action in his particular case, should ridicule the tying and untying of red tape which bound the dispatch and document cases.

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COATS \$9.95
EASTER \$1.99 TO
DRESSES \$3.99
EASTER \$5.95 TO
SUITS \$8.95

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GRANT'S Easter FESTIVAL
 New Fashions Your Children Will Be Proud to Wear Easter Day!

Chocolate Easter Eggs
 Name lettered FREE!
 Decorated hollow chocolate Easter eggs! Delicious!
10¢ and 25¢
Filled Easter Baskets
 Delicious nest of sweets!
 Baskets full of tasty candies! A toy rabbit on top!
39¢

Grants famous "Wearite"
Children's Anklets
 Size 4 to 10 1/2
20¢ pair
 Complete that all-dressed-up-from-tip-to-toe picture with gay festive patterns and colors! Lastest top!
 Other fine qualities 10¢-25¢

Children's Rayon Undies
 Panties, bloomers, vests! Tailored style! Sizes 2 to 16.
25¢
Rayon Taffeta Slips
 Lace or ruffle trimmed! Flashcolor! Size 4-14.
39¢
Tots' Silk Dresses
 Pretty little styled! Tucks that smile in innocence! Sizes 1 to 3.
1.00

Girls' Spring Sheers
1.00
 Organadies, dotted swiss, lawns, dimities! Plain colors and prints! Color-fast! Girls look their sweetest in the new styles. Sizes 1 to 17.

None prettier than Grants
Girls' Spring Sheers
1.00

Here! Spring patterns
Boys' "Wearite" Shirts
69¢
 They wash and wear better because we use only the finest broadcloth and percale!
 Junior sizes 6 to 12 yrs. Boys' sizes 12 to 14

W. T. GRANT CO.
 307-309 Wall Street.

Tourist Institute Held on Thursday

(Continued from Page One)
 advertising their places and accommodations a month earlier than usual. She also called attention to the fact that while the names of places prepared to accommodate tourists during the Festival will be listed with the Home Bureau office in Kingston, the Home Bureau will not make assignments. This will be done by a committee representing the general Apple Blossom Festival committee.

Mrs. Taber Speaks.
 Mrs. Birdsell Taber of Milton was the first speaker to address the institute. She discussed at some length the findings of the questionnaires sent to home-makers throughout the state, designed to find out the minimum essentials for keeping tourists and at the same time give satisfaction. From upwards of 100 answers received Mrs. Taber referred to the following suggestions: A friendly and even courteous greeting by the hostess; underfooting or quick bread made and served. These, with fruit and coffee satisfied the average tourist and could be served for around 25 cents. Where more extensive meals were asked for, including eggs and bacon, cereals, cream, and the rest, a charge of 50 cents was about the regular rule.

Laundry Aids
 Where many guests are accommodated, paper napkins (the large sized ones) save much in laundry charges, and there is no question of their cleanliness. China and accessories should be inexpensive, not only making a heavy outlay unnecessary, but doing away with the danger of accidental breakage of valued articles.

Other Suggestions.
 Other suggestions included attractive window drapings of an easily washable material; a couple of lamps in the room; at least one easy chair; writing desk, or a table will do, with pen and ink; closet space with plenty of hangers, otherwise clothes trees; bureau or dressing table, with a

CAN YOU STRETCH MONEY?
 Grants BETTER VALUES will help YOU to have more and better things than you think you can afford.

Genuine Leather!
Boys' and Girls' Spring Shoes
1.29
 For dress and sturdy every day wear! Oxfords and high vamp straps in black or brown. Rubber heels! 8 1/2-13.

Boys' Silk Ties
 Dashing styles for gay young blades!
19¢
Boys' Wash Suits
 Full cut for wear! Novelty cuttings! 3-6.
59¢
Boys' Golf Hose
 Extra hard wearing! New patterns!
15¢

Boys' Golf Hose
 Extra hard wearing! New patterns!
15¢

Boys' Golf Hose
 Extra hard wearing! New patterns!
15¢

Boys' Golf Hose
 Extra hard wearing! New patterns!
15¢

Boys' Golf Hose
 Extra hard wearing! New patterns!
15¢

good mirror; a towel rack, or rods on the door for towels; metal waste basket, an ash tray, and a small table. Hardwood or painted floors with small rugs are most desirable. It is advisable to keep a register with names and addresses of guests. This is particularly desirable in case it becomes necessary later to communicate with former guests, to return articles left behind or for other purposes.

Mrs. Bond on Meals
 Planning of meals and buying of food for tourists was discussed capably by Mrs. Frederick Bond of Milton, who spoke from considerable experience. Mrs. Bond said that this was rather difficult where but two or three rooms were given over to tourists and where guests had to be taken care of. She said that it was not to be used up. Her experience had been that tourists as a rule ask for simple, easily digested foods, and do not look for "fancy" things. It was advisable to find out whether or not guests wished breakfast and when in order that preparations could be made.

Moat was generally acceptable
 and where there was a limited number of guests, biscuits or quick bread might be served. These, with fruit and coffee satisfied the average tourist and could be served for around 25 cents. Where more extensive meals were asked for, including eggs and bacon, cereals, cream, and the rest, a charge of 50 cents was about the regular rule.

When suppers are served
 Mrs. Bond suggested having on hand at least two kinds of soups, cold potatoes that could be creamed or fried, lettuce, a quick cooking vegetable and simple home-made desserts.

The important part of it all,
 said Mrs. Bond, was to remember that all this work was being done for the sake of making a profit and unless planning and prices allowed for a profit, including pay for the labor expended, there was no object in serving meals. As to food costs, her rule was that raw materials should represent about fifty per cent of the charge made for the meal.

Quoted Magazine
 The speaker quoted a restaurant magazine which said that in the average successful restaurant raw material should represent about 30 per cent of the charge, help 30 per cent, light, rent, etc., 30 per cent and profit ten per cent. The same authority said that the life of the average restaurant was about two years.

Following Mrs. Bond's talk
 there was a panel discussion, led by Mrs. Taber. Other participants were Mrs. John E. Gibbons, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Charles Brandt and Mrs. Percy Gazley.

The discussion emphasized
 largely the points that had already been brought out. There was emphasis on the value of outside as well as inside appearance of homes catering to tourists. They should be neat and attractive, not necessarily ornate or expensive. Bedrooms should be provided with locks, or at least bolts, hot water in the bathroom was very desirable and a wash-bowl and pitcher in the guest room was preferable to an untidy bathroom.

In summing up the address
 of the day Mrs. LeFevre said that the great essentials were simplicity in furnishings of a room with necessary accessories, cleanliness and all possible provision for comfort of the guest.

Mrs. Everice Parsons, Home
 Bureau agent, at the conclusion of the institute, said that information on various matters brought up, and especially as to legal responsibility on the part of those entertaining tourists, could be secured by calling at the Home Bureau office on Wall street.

New York City Produce Market

New York, April 8 (AP)—Rye spot firm; No. 2 western c. 1. f. N. Y., 76¢.
 Barley steady; No. 2 domestic c. 1. f. N. Y., 72¢.
 Hops firm; Pacific coast 1937's 18-21; 1938's, 13-15.
 Other articles steady and unchanged.

Butter 35¢, 33¢, easy. Creamery, higher than extra, 29-30; extra (92 score), 28-29; firsts (88-91) 25-28 1/2; seconds (84-87) 23-24.
 Cheese 115.419, steady. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 19.322; firmer. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 26¢-27 1/2¢; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 24¢-25 1/2¢; exchange specials, 22 1/2¢-23 1/2¢; nearby and western exchange mediums, 18 1/2¢.
 Browns: Extra fancy, 23¢-25¢; nearby and western special packs, 21 1/2¢-22 1/2¢.
 Dressed poultry general firm. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, steady to firm. Fowls, colored 22 1/2¢-23¢, mostly 23¢; leghorn 21¢. Old roosters 14¢-16¢, mostly 15¢.
 By express irregular. Broilers, rocks 23¢-25¢, mostly 24¢; crosses 20¢-24¢, mostly 22¢-24¢; reds 21¢-23¢. Old roosters 15¢-17¢, mostly 15¢.

The first state association established to fight tuberculosis was organized in Pennsylvania in 1892 by Dr. Lawrence F. Flick.

Here's How It's Done



Freeman Photo

Bill Cook, champion fly rod caster, explains the art of getting ready to flip the hook after a funny prize, as Nelson Snyder, president of the Ulster County Fish & Game Protective Association looks on with Abe Relyea, head of the fishing and hunting equipment department at Winne's Wall street store. Approximately 700 enjoyed Bill's exhibition at the municipal auditorium this week.

Mayor Did Not Talk Convention With Committee

In connection with published reports of the plan to secure the 1939 state convention of the State Firemen's Association for Kingston, Mayor Heitselman stated today that although he had been approached by William B. Martin of Excelsior Hose Company by telephone, he did not discuss the matter with any committee.

Committees Real Power at Albany

(Continued from Page One)
 but occasionally there's an echo. At the opening of the constitutional convention, the secretary of state said "Theories of government are now being tested on the battlefields of Europe. In the state of New York, we test out theories in open debate, in representative assemblies, such as this."

Judicial Representative.
 The judiciary has a high representation in the list of constitutional delegates.

Following the governor's re-

Silvermans Hurt In Auto Accident

Max Silverman, elder member of the firm of Silverman Bros., well known Lilleville clothiers, and his daughter, Mrs. Ben Miller of Lilleville, were taken to St. Francis Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained near Cuddebackville about 5 15 Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Silverman, in the Buick sedan driven by Mrs. Miller, was on his way to Port Jervis to meet his son, Myron Silverman, who was coming home from Cornell University. It is understood that the car skidded on the slippery pavement near Cuddebackville, left the highway and crashed into a tree, turning completely around and being wrecked almost beyond repair.

Mr. Silverman was thrown from the car. Mrs. Miller, although badly shaken up, was able to summon help and she and her father were taken to the Port Jervis Hospital.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting
 Lilleville, April 8.—The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Post Rooms on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

centation at the close of the opening session, a delegate hailed a friend in the crowded hallway.

"Hey, Judge, he called."

The delegate was slightly embarrassed when nearly a dozen other delegates, most of them strangers, turned coolly and acknowledged his greeting.

It's a Gift . . . Worth Having!
 A Handy
UNIVERSAL HAND CLEANER
 FREE with the purchase of either a
UNIVERSAL Deluxe CLEANER, \$44.95
 Reg. \$53.15
UNIVERSAL 1st Quality CLEANER, \$39.95
 Reg. \$48.15
Neher's Electrical Shop
 58 N. FRONT ST. PHONE 1601.

Kingston Hebrew School Activities

The Hebrew School pupils will attend the sunset services to be held at the congregation Agudas Achim today at 6 p. m.

Arnold Michael, a pupil of the school will become Bar Mitzvah Saturday morning at the congregation Agudas Achim.

Saturday afternoon the Hebrew group will meet at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Sunday morning the Sunday School classes will meet at 10:30 o'clock.

Monday evening the Young Judeans will hold their weekly gatherings at 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday afternoon the newly formed class for ladies will meet at 2 o'clock. All ladies interested in learning Yiddish or Hebrew are invited to attend.

Wednesday evening the adult class will meet at 8:30 o'clock.

Illustrated Lecture
 On "Passion Play"

An illustrated lecture on the Passion play of Oberammergau will be presented on Palm Sunday evening in St. James Methodist Church by the Rev. Otto Lang.

a native of Oberammergau, and Rev. William R. Peckham, of St. John's, Newburgh, will be the speaker, and on Thursday evening the Rev. Mr. Lang himself was a member of the cast, and he is able to take his audience backstage and into the homes of these people, bringing a greater understanding of their sincerity and devotion in keeping the pledge made so many years ago.

Other Holy Week services in St. James will be on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the writer visiting Hollywood for the first time speaks of "the slight, smoldering insanity you feel in the air here."

GENE KRUPA Benny Goodman's Former Drummer
and his 13 piece ORCHESTRA
Kingston Municipal Auditorium

FRIDAY, APRIL 22
 Auspices of Building Committee
DANCING STARTS 9 P. M. ADMISSION \$1.10.

COL. O. S. JANSEN, AUCTIONEER
DISCONTINUANCE
DISPERSAL SALE
 Having leased my farm and having no further use for the following, I will sell the same with or without reserve, at my residence, located five miles west of the City of Kingston, 1 1/2 miles northwest of Hurley and Route 209, along highway known as the Hurley Mountain Road, on
MONDAY, APRIL 11th
 beginning at 10 o'clock, rain or shine
18 HIGH CLASS DAIRY CATTLE
HERD SIRE
 My herd is accredited, individual T.B. mastitis and blood charts with each animal. Among them are two excellent registered Holsteins, selected from the outstanding herd owned by Selah Schoonmaker & Son, of Gaidner, N. Y. The one has an excellent long-time record, the other being her daughter, sired by Echoist Inka Matador, a proven bull, rich in Carnation breeding. This heifer and all other bred females, excepting one, have been bred to a 4 per cent grandson of Matador Segis Ormsby, sire of more 1,000-pound daughters than any other bull living or dead. His daughter holds the world's record for combined fat and milk production. The milkers of this herd are fresh, part due to freshen again in the fall. Also included are several heifers bred or near breeding age. The herd sire is a pure bred Angus of Biarcliff breeding. An excellent dairy and absolutely clean.
FARM EQUIPMENT
 New McCormick-Deering F-12 tractor, new McCormick-Deering power take-off 7-ft. tractor mower, new Little Genus McCormick-Deering tractor plows, new International manure spreader, 4-can Figidato milk cooler, like new, 11-hole double disc grain drill, John Deere 2-horse corn planter, sulky cultivator, walking cultivator, walking plow, land roller, 2 spiked tooth leveling harrow, springtooth harrow, 2-horse wheelbarrow, 2 lumber wagons, manure wagon, wagon box, hay rake and hay tedder, 2-horse mowing machines, fanning mill, heavy and light sleighs, barbed wire and staples, new and used rope, feed grinder, corn sheller, root cutter, corn planter, milk cart and miscellaneous farm equipment.
Horses, Pigs, Building Supply, Corn
 Sorrel general purpose horse, 10 years old, kind and true in all harness and good wind. Black saddle pony, 10 years old. Four thrifty shoats. Large quantity of heavy framed glass partitions and doors, originally cost a lot of money; a sure bargain to the purchaser. Five tons of well-developed State corn on the ear.
TERMS—CASH.
LUNCH SERVED.
William H. Stewart

SAVINGS AT SAMUEL'S FOOD MARKET
Cor. B'WAY & CEDAR ST. PHONE 1201
FRUIT & VEGETABLE DEPT.
 We Receive Our Merchandise Direct from New York City Market which cuts out the middleman's profit. Our Oranges come direct from the grove to you. We carry a Full Line of Everything.
NEW POTATOES FLORIDA CLEAN **10 lbs. 25¢**
ASPARAGUS GREEN TENDER BUNCHES **bunch 20¢**
Green Tender Beans FRESH QUALITY **2 lbs. 15¢**
LETTUCE 2 heads 15¢ **PEPPERS** doz. 15¢
Mushrooms, white, large, bsk. 25¢ **Lemons, juicy, thin skin, doz. 15¢**
CELERY HEARTS 2 STALKS IN A BUNCH **bunch 5¢**
FRESH STRAWBERRIES (Louisiana) 2 for 25¢
TANGERINES, large size, doz. 25¢
TEMPLE ORANGES, doz. 29¢
KING ORANGES, doz. 33¢
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, doz. 25¢
RED, WHITE, BLACK GRAPES, lb. 15¢
CALIFORNIA PEARS, 6 for 25¢
NECTARINES, doz. 20¢
PINEAPPLES 2 for 15¢
HONEY DEWS, each 25¢
BANANAS 6 lbs. 25¢
ORANGES, Jumbo size doz. 19¢
APPLES, Baldwin No. 1 pt. 25¢
TOMATOES, Hard Red 2 lbs. 15¢
SPINACH pt. 13¢
RHUBARB 2 lbs. 25¢
BRUSSEL SPROUTS 1 lb. 17¢
EGG PLANT, large 10¢
CUCUMBERS 3 for 10¢; each 5¢
LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 20¢
FRESH PEAS 2 lbs. 25¢
DAISY BEANS 2 lbs. 20¢
BROCCOLI, fresh 2 bunches 5¢
CARROTS 5 lbs. 10¢
BEETS (3 in a bunch) 3c lb.
LOOKALIKE CARROTS 3c lb.
PARSNIPS 1 lb. 15¢
YELLOW TURNIPS 1 lb. 15¢
WHITE TURNIPS 1 lb. 15¢
WHITE CAULIFLOWER 1 lb. 15¢
CHESTNUT—ESKRO 1 lb. 15¢
ONIONS, 10c
BAGS OF ONIONS 1 lb. 15¢
CABBAGE, New Green, Hard 3 lbs. 10¢
MEAT DEPARTMENT
5000 POUNDS
Loin Pork 16c
or Chops 16c lb.
 Rib End
Smo. Calas Lamb Roast
Leg and Rump Veal
Star Roast Beef 14 1/2c lb.
Pork Roast 14c lb.
SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE STEAK 21c lb.
BACON 11 1/2c lb.
FANCY TURKEYS 25c lb.
ROAST OR STEW VEAL 8c lb.
LEAN BEEF STEW 9c lb.

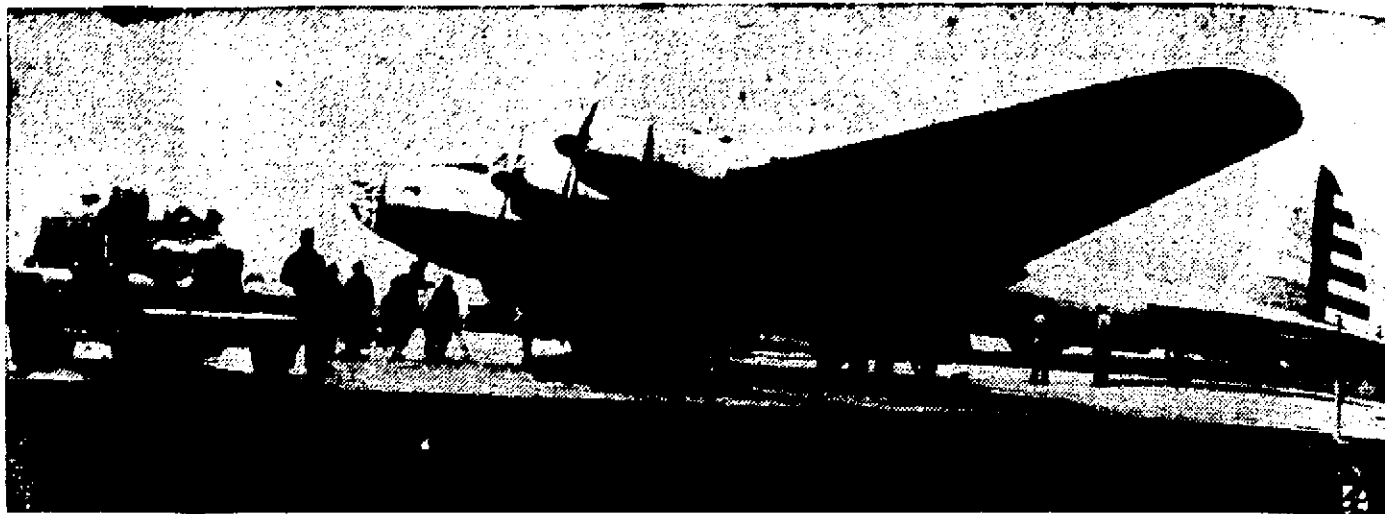
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



THEY SHALL NOT PASS into the American sector of Shanghai's international settlement, say U. S. marines, stopping a Japanese truck driver who, after questioning, turned another way.



D. A. R. congress in Washington starting April 18 will vote on Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr. (above), unopposed candidate for president general. She's from Annapolis, Md.



DWARFING MOTORS AND MEN who stand alongside, the army's huge "flying fortress" bomber stretches out at Bolling field in Washington. A number of congressmen inspected the mammoth sky defender.



STRUT THROUGH STREETS of Vienna took Germany's robust Hermann Goering, field marshal's baton in hand, past cheering Viennese who heard him say "The Jew must go."



TRAGEDY TRAILS Eva and Rudl Dollfuss whose mother took them to Middles, Switzerland, during German seizure of Austria. Their father, Engelbert Dollfuss, was assassinated.



INTO THE RACING SEASON heads "Hollywood Audrey" as Dunbar Bostwick, amateur trainer and driver of fast trotters, tutors the filly at track in Aiken, S. C.



'COME AND GET IT' Keeper Billel in London's Whip-snade zoo tells pet chaffinch that feeds from keeper's mouth.



FREE LUNCH FOR U. S. STEEL STOCKHOLDERS meeting at Hoboken, N. J., to hear Myron C. Taylor's valedictory as chairman consisted of sandwiches, coffee and two kinds of pie. This was the first time press photographers were admitted to a directors meeting of U. S. Steel.



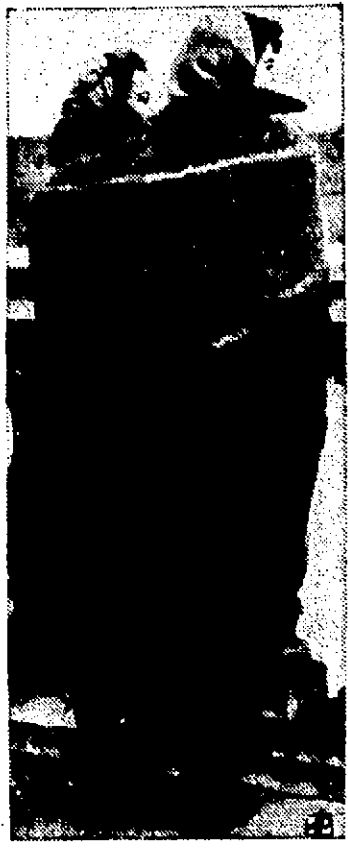
TWO-FISTED H. Styles Bridges (right), New Hampshire Republican rated as presidential timber, "keynoted" Maine Republican convention, urging decentralization as G.O.P. war cry. Meanwhile, his New England neighbor, James Roosevelt (left), hasn't told what he intends to do in Massachusetts arena.



WHAT LABOR LOST in Seattle election of Arthur Langille (right), who defeated labor-endorsed candidates, may be regained in election of labor-championed Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy (left), whose bid for gubernatorial candidacy of Pennsylvania has been backed by John L. Lewis and the CIO.



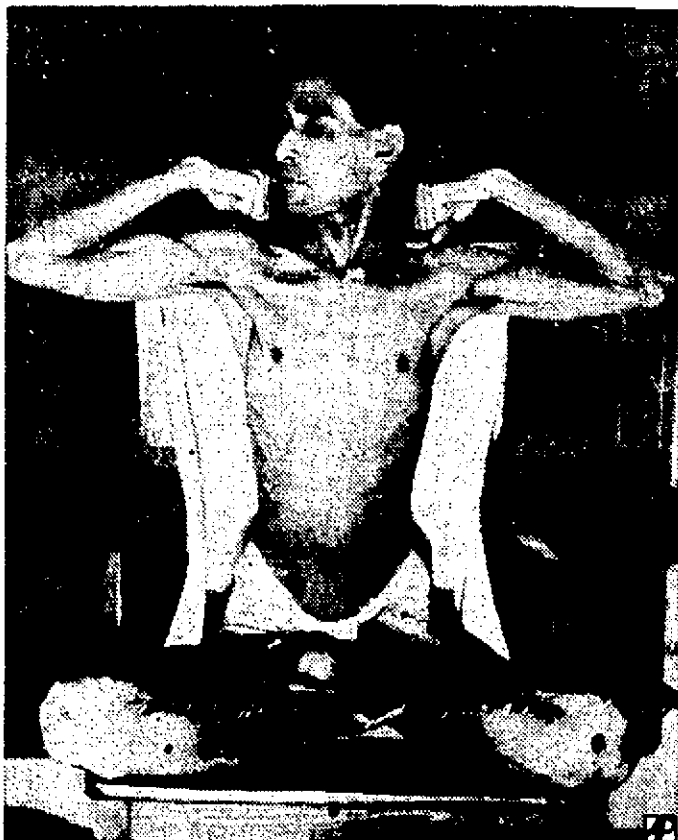
SCIENTIFIC HUDDLE about the "kymograph," an apparatus for recording blood pressure and breathing with close accuracy, includes Dr. A. E. Livingston (right) of Temple University, who developed it, H. B. Naag of Richmond, Va., and Reginald Culling (center). Men attended biology meeting in Baltimore.



SNUG IN RUG, two British students braved the cold winds to watch race in which about 140 university crews took part at Surrey, England.



'STUBBORN AS A MULE' were fightin' words in Columbia, Tenn., when that city, famous for mule market, celebrated a \$3,000,000 selling season and crowned this mule as "king for a day." Norma Parks (left) and Freda Journey crowned King Mule after two-mile-long parade.



FROM MAHATMA GANDHI, emaciated leader of Nationalists in India, Nand Kavi (above), a mystic in Philadelphia, learned lessons of self-denial which reduced him to this thin state. During his three week fast, Nand Kavi deplored American materialism, said he seeks "the balance of mind."



HALE AND HEARTY (he hopes), Odell "Bad News" Hale of Cleveland Indians went to Hot Springs, Ark., to regain health before rejoining the club.

• April Want Ads "Shower" You With Results •

Severino-Fatta, Spidaro-Thompson Head Boxing Card Tonight

Upstate Champion And Newburgher in Main Bout Battle Slashing Return

Georgie Spidaro, Adirondack Titchholder, Says He'll Even Score With Thompson; Prelims Look Good

Everything is complete for the boxing program at the municipal auditorium tonight, featuring Mario Severino and Carmen Fatta, and the return scrap of Georgie Spidaro and Frankie Thompson. Up until last night, the card looked one of the best of the season, but because of the cancellation of the Frankie Thompson-Billy Peler duel on account of the latter's illness, but a good plan was arranged.

Hodson's Benny Murrell, trained to the nth degree for a heavy ring schedule this summer season, will box Eddie Ackley, a local lightweight prize, who made a good impression in the recent Diamond Gloves tournament at Albany.

"I feel swell," said the Columbia county veteran in accepting the match, "and hope to show this fellow as when I tossed leather good as I did when I was a kid."

Ackley is a youngster, full of pugilistic hope and the fighting spirit of the Chairman Ben M. Becker of the Adirondack boxing division says should carry him a long way in the ring game.

Tonight's bill of scraps looks like a whiff from top to bottom, and there will be something exceptionally out of order if the auditorium isn't packed to capacity.

That Severino-Fatta match, heading the program, has the bleacher customers talking a mile a minute, and the ringiders have been phoning seat orders at an encouraging rate.

Severino is the pride of Kingston, surpassing in favoritism any exponent of the manly art that has ever fought at the Broadway Trench Bowl. Frankie Parshia beat him once, but outside of that he's the best of the best in the business right here at the auditorium.

Tonight, however, "Kingston's adopted son" has a problem on his mind in Carmen Fatta, the Newburgh entry in the New York Golden Gloves, who has upset some of the outstanding simon pure sluggers. He pummeled Benny Romano so badly that the Boston featherweight has not been in more than two months at Newburgh, and outpointed the durable Charlie Forezzi when the Albany Buzzsaw was in the pink of condition.

Regardless of Fatta's reputation, Severino's backers bank on him finishing ahead tonight, proving that he's not only the champion of the Adirondack featherweights, but of the Hudson valley.

Georgie Spidaro, Albany's kingpin of the upstate welterweights, and Frankie Thompson, the Ballston Spa, who floored the champion three times last week to take the decision, counts on evening the score.

"That first punch that knocked me down was a lucky one," said Georgie in accepting the return match. "I'll prove the fight was a fluke, and that I'm really the champ."

Pete DuBaldi, Fatta's Newburgh sidekick, and Joe DiMeo, Schenectady thumper, will slug it out in the other five rounds, and the three three round prelims will show Charlie "Honeyboy" Raigins of Saugerties against Carlo Lutz of Albany, Monk Armstrong, Kingston, battling away with Frankie Pabbie another local fighter and Johnny Mirabile of Albany dueling with Jerry Cappolo of Highland.

Emmet Ryan of Albany will referee.

1888-1938
50 Years
Of U. S. Golf

By GARDNER SOULE

I DON'T CARE IF YOUR OLD GOLF COURSE CAME OVER ON THE MAYFLOWER WITH COLUMBUS. IT AIN'T AS GOOD AS OURS BACK HOME!

THE MAYFLOWER WITH COLUMBUS

THE MAYFLOWER WITH COLUMBUS

THE MAYFLOWER WITH COLUMBUS

THE MAYFLOWER WITH COLUMBUS

THE MAYFLOWER WITH COLUMBUS

THE MAYFLOWER WITH COLUMBUS

THE MAYFLOWER WITH COLUMBUS

THE MAYFLOWER WITH COLUMBUS

THE MAYFLOWER WITH COLUMBUS

THE MAYFLOWER WITH COLUMBUS

IT HAPPENED ON THE DIAMOND



GABBY HARTNETT obtained a hit in each of 26 straight games, to lead the National league in this department. Another Chicago Cub, Augie Galan, scored at least one run in each of 11 successive games, to do better than anyone else in that specialty.

Baseball Training Camps Preview

(By The Associated Press)

Tulsa, Okla.—The New York Yankees, nursing a one-game winning streak, something of a record for them this spring, are on hand to meet the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas League with little of the fanfare that accompanied two previous visits. Whether it is the lack of a Babe Ruth or Joe DiMaggio to pack 'em in, or the fact the Yankees are meeting minor league opposition, the world champions are not drawing. They have not had a full house since opening day at St. Petersburg.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Jack Winsett, the lanky Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, has set 35 home runs as a goal for this season. It is quite a goal. Winsett hit only five in 118 games last year and the entire squad could hit only 32 more.

Monroe, La.—With the forfeited game with the Cleveland Indians still the New York Giants' main topic of conversation, writers and the few remaining Giants who served under John McGraw didn't forget him. For as Secretary Eddie Drannick put it, "how the old man would have loved to be in on this scrap."

Exhibition Baseball (By The Associated Press)

Detroit (A) 3, Toronto (IL) 1. Washington (A) 5, Boston (N) 4. St. Louis (N) 15, Albany (Ga.) 6. Philadelphia (A) 17, Presbyterian College 4.

Eleven Trackmen Receive Uniforms

Thursday afternoon, Coach G. Warren Kias of the Kingston High School track team issued the first batch of uniforms to the cinder track athletes. Eleven varsity men received their tops, Captain Von Essen, Dick Decker, Claude Haines, Gene Wren, Mike Weiner, Bill Bushnell, Babe Markle, Joe Gilday, Jess Shultis, Paul Argueville, Bill Stahl and Bud Jones. The Maroon mentor is expected to give out additional uniforms on Friday and more next Monday.

With over 100 candidates out for daily practices the past two weeks, Coaches Kias and Connick have been busily watching in hopes of building one of the most powerful teams in Kingston High School history.

6 Straight Wins Jockey's Record

San Mateo, Calif., April 8 (AP).

Johnny Adams' feat of booting in six straight winners, five of them long shots, at Bay Meadows track was listed today as one of the greatest records in American racing history.

The pudgy little jockey from Iola, Kas.—the country's leading rider last year with 260 winners—started his parade in the third race yesterday with Miss Amie, which paid \$19.60.

He then piloted Danke Schen at \$10, Rock X at \$14, Dr. Spoon, \$16, Nonsens, \$16.50, and Undulate, \$5.80.

City Softball Meeting Monday

Director of Recreation Sid Lutz has announced the softball meeting to prepare for the City League, Monday night, April 11, in the common council chambers at the city hall. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

Important business concerning the approaching season will be conducted, Lutz said, and all managers interested in the league are advised to be at the meeting.

Three new teams have signified intentions of joining the loop, Forts, the Y. M. C. A. and Montgomery Ward. The Jones Dairy tossers and Apple Knockers will not be represented this summer.

Vancouver, B. C.—Bronco Nakurski, 250, Minneapolis, defeated Jack Forsgren, 220, Vancouver, two straight falls.

Wrestling Last Night

By The Associated Press.

Camden, N. J.—Danno O'Malley, 225, Ireland, won from Pat Chwacki, 219, Guthrie, N. J. (Chwacki disqualified).

Wonderly Bowlers Ahead in C As Buddenhagen Rolls a 503

The Wonderly bowling team, paced by Milt Buddenhagen with a series of 503, ran the H. & R. Oilers out of first place in Class C of the City ABC bowling tournament, Thursday night at Immanuel alleys, in the City ABC tournament.

Buddenhagen's best single game was 150, and his average 168. His efforts went a long way to help the upturners run up their 2271 total to oust the H. & R. Keglars out of the top berth.

Previous to last night the Oilers held the lead in Class C with a score of 2095 and Hercules were second with 2042. Now the H. & R. is in second.

The Mill Street Garage team, rolling in Class B, ran up a score of 2460 last night. Kenny Van Etten doing the best pin spilling. His total was 564.

The scores:

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The scores:

Wonderly (C)

Wonderly 128 147 154 429
Wieber 130 164 132 426
Whitaker 131 142 148 421
Petersen 130 167 138 435
Rice 122 142 142 406
Totals 941 582 541 2764

CENTRAL BEAUTY SHOPPE (B)

Barley 156 180 165 511
Bruck 185 180 181 546
Wendlandt 122 154 142 398
Schick 120 154 142 398
Hoffman 160 150 157 476
Totals 845 835 768 2488

CITY TOURNAMENT LEADERS

Class A
1. American Legion 2841
2. Crystal Beauty Shoppe 2764
3. Immanuel 2730

Class B
1. Colonial Alley Five 2561
2. Y. Americans 2561
3. St. Peter's 2499

Class C
1. H. & R. Oil Corp. 2095
2. Hercules ERS's 2042

Chicago, April 8 (AP)—Catching the Birks Brothers Brewing Co. team in the current American Bowling Congress is beginning to look like an impossible task.

Chicago's Babst Blue Ribbon Beer team, pre-tournament favorite to win the title, had its chance last night. The fact that the Babsts rolled a good series made the Birks figure of 3,234 look all the more remote.

Fourth place was the best the Chicago Babsts could get.

HOCKEY RESULTS

By The Associated Press.

National League (Stanley Cup) playoffs: Toronto 5, Chicago 1. International: Providence 5, Syracuse 4 (two overtime periods). (No games scheduled tonight).

Morgenweck Dinner April 13th At the Hotel Stuyvesant, 6:30

Encouraging returns for the Frank J. Morgenweck testimonial dinner have been reported to Peter J. Kerensman, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the event which is to be held Wednesday night, April 13, at the Stuyvesant Hotel, starting at 6:30 o'clock.

More than 50 followers of Morgenweck teams in Kingston over a period of 20 years have made reservations for the banquet, reports reveal, and tickets are still being sold for the dinner which will bring to this city some of basketball's outstanding figures.

President John J. O'Brien of the American League has been invited as guest speaker. City officials will attend, also several of the old-time Morgenweck players.

Kelly's Corner

Race Enthusiasts Hot for War Admiral-Scabiscuit Dash

By Joe Kelly

Looks like Chicago's Blackhawks got a neat kicking around in that Stanley Cup playoff fuss over goalies. Toronto wouldn't let 'em use Rangers' Dave Kerr, and now the league bars 'em from playing Albie Moore, who whipped the Toronto in the playoff opener.

State Racing Commission is knees deep in wires rooting for a War Admiral-Scabiscuit match race. Commish figures 50,000 will pack Belmont Park if the thing comes off. Pie Traynor landing on some of his Pittsburgh Pirates for rough-housing comes under the head of the man biting the dog. First time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

The Buc boss got tough with his crew.

Wally Moses had offers of jobs in a brewery and an insurance company while holding out from the Philadelphia Athletics.

Art Libbers, Michigan state pitcher, finished up exams late and had to follow the Spartan baseballers south for their game with Georgia at Athens. Got as far as Atlanta, and found the regular transportation facilities would get him there too late, so he hopped a freight and rode the rods the rest of the way. Frank Shaughnessy is 55 today, the same age as the International Baseball League, which he directs.

SEE ELSTON FIRST FOR UNIFORMS and OTHER EQUIPMENT

ELSTON SPORT SHOP 270 FAIR STREET Opens House B.M.

Toronto Ties Hawks by 5 to 1

Toronto, April 8 (AP)—Goalies still were the big question today as the Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Blackhawks, deadlocked at one-all in the best-of-five series for the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, prepared to leave for Chicago and Sunday's third game.

Toronto tied the series before a capacity house last night with a 5-1 victory.

In the first game on their home ice, the Hawks hope to have regular goalie Mike Karakas back in harness. It was an injury to Spidaro Mike that forced the Chicagoans to play two games with as many goalies.

Alfie Moore was ordered into uniform by N. H. L. President Frank Calder for the first game, and ordered out of the second in favor of Paul Goodman, rookie from Wichita of the American Association who had been bought by Chicago at the end of the regular season.

Katona Dog Wins

Omaha, Neb., April 8 (AP)—Champion Blaken Jung Frau, snow-white standard poodle owned by Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt of Katona, N. Y., was crowned best dog of the Nebraska Kennel Club's 11th annual show last night.

Alfie Moore, drafted at the last minute from a minor league club when the regular was injured, helped the Chicago Blackhawks win the opening Stanley Cup playoff game with the Toronto Maple Leafs at Toronto. Moore was ruled ineligible for the rest of the series after the game.

'Y Mercantile League

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Lawson 110 137 106 352
Schaller 120 142 117 379
Magnusson 154 147 127 428
Schaller, Jr. 137 151 161 448
Totals 400 421 404 1271

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Thomas 144 148 135 427
Rappleyea 124 136 114 374
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Here's value in a Ward "best seller"! Black smooth leather oxfords with medium toes for extra comfort! Quality made! Sizes 6-11.

Boys' Black Oxfords

Leather Soles! Strong Construction!

Made to give the fit and wear so important to boys' shoes. Medium toes for extra comfort. Dressy, too! Black! Sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

Even if you paid \$5 more you couldn't expect smarter patterns or finer fit!

Spring Suits

Wards low price spells VALUE!

1850

We hand-picked these patterns from great American mills . . . patterns that you'll see in luxurious, expensive spring suits! The tailoring comes up to Wards strict standards in every single stitch! New sports back models! New business models! No alteration charge when you buy at Wards! Use Wards Monthly Payment, if you wish.

Sale! Fur Felt Hats

Regularly 1.98 at Wards!

179

Pick up cut of 1400 Range Prep Suits from page A4 and crop at left to fit.

Boys' Longie Suits

Neat new sports back model with rayon lining. Pleated longies, carefully tailored. Vest included. New spring patterns. Sizes 10 to 18.

Wards Prep Suits

Are Styled for College Men!

1495

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Head of Wall St. "Elevator Service To All Floors From Parking Field"

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MADE GOOD

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Kingston High Diamond Squad Cut to 29 Players

Coach Cliff Miller of the Kingston High School baseball team made the final cut yesterday by whittling the squad members down to 29 members. Miller expects to hold brisk workouts from now on until the Alumni game on Saturday, April 23.

Although cloudy skies and a chilly wind greeted the players on Monday afternoon of this week, the Maroon mentor paced his men through a long holding and batting drill, Tuesday due to another cold wave Miller called off practice. The Maroon time will hold daily workout at the Athletic Field throughout the Easter vacation to get ready for the Alumni engagement.

Those who will probably see action in the Alumni opener are Jack Halstein, first, George Coley, second, George "Red" McLane, short, and Jimmy "Rip" Ashdown, rounding out the inner garden at third base. Incidentally, Ashdown, a leading slugger of the 1937 campaign with an average of .343 has been shifted from an outfield post to the hot corner. The gardeners will be composed of Ray Schneider, Tony Rua and Al Decker, a newcomer to the Miller regime.

Besides being a capable catcher, Decker adds plenty of strength to the batting array. Vince Stoll, the captain of the team will be the No. 1 receiver. Earl Sleight and George Coley will take over the pitching department.

The complete squad is as follows: Captain Vince Stoll, Jimmy Ashdown, George Coley, Jack Halstein, "Red" McLane, Al Decker, Earl Sleight, Tony Rua, Ray Schneider, Ray Lindhurst, George Celuch, Hank Tiano, Joe Benjamin, Tony Beninato, Gus Brinlinger, Bill Davis, Francis Couchlin, Frank Dohse, Harry Letus, Harry Zellman, Bill Ashdown, John Bernard, Bob Halstein, Harry Muehle, Joe Rudak, Al Hasbrouck, Don Shader, Lou Albright and Bill Windman.

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Easter Pageant at Clinton Ave. M. E. Church on Tuesday

On Tuesday evening at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church there will be presented a most beautiful pageant with an appropriate message for the Easter season. The cast of the pageant will be made up of young people from the Rosendale Reformed Church and from Bethany Chapel, Kingston. Much attention is being given to the costumes of the cast so that it will present a most attractive picture, when one after another, the characters assemble about the "Sacred Flame".

In order that the pageant may be an appropriate setting, a beautiful background is being painted especially for this pageant and together with the cast will make a scene that will leave a lasting impression on all who see.

Several musical numbers accompany the dramatic work holding the interest of the audience for nearly one hour.

The background and costumes of the cast will be brought out in detail by special lighting with colors and white light.

The name of the pageant is, "The Sacred Flame" and is being directed by Albert H. Shultis.

The cast: The Temple—Helen Wespe, Christian, Mrs. Henry Swella, Dorothy Kelley, Dorothy Quick, Doris Lippert.

Harriet Marks, Betty Cole, Edith Rask, Virginia Dunbar, Mrs. Harry Hefty.

Season Bearers—Edna Davis, Evelyn Howard, Olive Buntion, Priscilla Howard, Bertha Roscoe, Ruth Best, Coraoline Howard, Ruth Best, Christians of the Temple—Betty Purdy, Stella Cole, Helen Rydick, Helen Rusk, Carol Hefty, Margaret Bock, solo number, "Open the Gates of the Temple", Gordon Henning, solo number, "The Old Rugged Cross".

Mr. Henning and Mr. Wespe, pianist—Mrs. Gordon Henning, organist—Mrs. Ellison.

BANKRUPT



Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt (above) filed voluntary petition in bankruptcy in New York federal court, naming her daughter, Ann Cooper Hewitt Gay, sterilized heiress, as contingent creditor. She listed liabilities at over one-half million, assets at \$250, "plus chattels of unknown value."

Holy Week Services For County Churches

Palm Sunday
Blessing of Palms and Holy Eucharist—St. John's Church, High Falls, 9 a. m.; All Saints' Church, Rosendale, 10:15 a. m.; St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, 11:30 a. m.

Wednesday, April 13
Litany and Meditation—All Saints' Church, Rosendale, 7:30 p. m.

Maundy Thursday
Holy Eucharist—All Saints' Church, Rosendale, 6 a. m.; Day of Watch and Prayer before the Blessed Sacrament all day long. St. John's Church, High Falls, 7 a. m.; St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, 10 a. m.

Evening services—St. John's Church, High Falls, 7:30 p. m.; All Saints' Church, Rosendale, 8:30 p. m.

Good Friday
Penitential Office and Ante-Communion, All Saints' Church, Rosendale, 11 a. m.; Three Hour Service—For the three churches, St. John's Church, High Falls, 12 to 3 p. m.; Litany and Meditation, All Saints' Church, Rosendale, 7 p. m.; Penitential Office and Meditation, St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, 8:15 p. m.

Easter Sunday
Holy Eucharist—St. John's Church, High Falls, 9 a. m.; All Saints' Church, Rosendale, 10:15 a. m.; St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, 11:30 a. m.

Easter Day, 4 p. m. In St. John's Church, High Falls, service of Flowering of the Cross, by members of the church school and other children. Offering of mite boxes. The Cross to be placed on grave of Sarah J. Agnew.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, April 7—Miss Virginia Markle of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart.

Mrs. Fred Adair went to Pine Hill on Saturday to assist her sister, Mrs. Harold Eignor in the telephone office.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bogart of Yonkers visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and son, Marvin, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tyler at Ulster Park Sunday.

Louis Thiel is enjoying a new bicycle.

Roy Ransom of High Falls called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and son, Marvin, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Brannen visited her sister, Mrs. Irving Barringer, in Samsonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken of Nanamoch and found her much improved from her severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brower and son, Clayton, of Kingston, called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Merrinew, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Green called on his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Terhush in Sundown one day last week.

Mrs. Mary Coons is home after visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. McPhee, in Palisades, N. J.

Miss Marjorie Alexander spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, on Mountain road.

Arthur Carter is able to be about his house after a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Jersey City spent the week-end in their cottage on Mt. Street.

Oscar Pierson has returned from a two-month's stay in Brooklyn.

Moses Palen is convalescing at his daughter's Mrs. Justus North's residence.

Tony and Tommie Iapoe and four friends of New York City visited their brother, Alfred Iapoe, on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Carter called on Mrs. Samuel Hanson Monday.

Gertrude Lyons called on her friends, Miss Muriel DuBois, on Saturday.

Miss Ruth Cohn of Woodstock called on Mrs. Earl Elmendorf Sunday, and Miss Betty Gruber, of Kingston, also was a week-end visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser attended the funeral of their nephew, George Becker, which was held in Hunter Monday.

Mrs. John Marshall of Olive Bridge called on Mrs. Chester Lyons Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Eckert, William Becker and Mrs. Hiram Hoyt, all of Hunter, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser, Sunday.

The "Old Singing School," a farce in two parts, will be presented under the auspices of the Ashokan M. E. Church to be held in the Ashokan Church hall Friday night at 8:15 p. m.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Normal School Junior Prom May 6

New Paltz, April 8—Plans for a gala Junior Prom are underway. It is expected that the 1938 Prom will be the largest ever held in the school, for not only are the regular students planning to attend but also three organizations in the school, Agonian, Alpha Sigma Omicron and Delta Kappa are planning for their delegates to their respective convocations, all of which are to be held the same week-end as Junior Prom, May 6-8. Committees announced for the affair are as follows: George Fersch, general chairman; Eleanor Griffin, Marjorie Edwards, Julia Fitzgerald, Jeanne Housen, Florence McKeever, Oscar Hochberg, George Koerner, John Rogers, Ruth Fisher, Mildred Kelley, Thomas Murray, Jane Hynard, Katherine Collihan, Teresa Cantanilo, Ruth Kinney, Betty Smellie, Roy Silver, Lawrence Asher, Elleen Callahan, Mabel Crystal, Ruth Denike, Jeanette Pearlman, Robert Karl, Elizabeth Anderson, Olga Schleede, Vivian Boice, Shirley Wesley and Howard Rhodes. Agonian and Theta Phi Sorority held their quarterly election of officers on Tuesday. Agonian elected Eleanor Young, president; Mary Farrington, vice president; Hazel Montgomery, secretary, and Ruth Peterson, junior treasurer. Beta Beta Beta was elected junior representative for the Agonian convocation at the New Paltz Normal Junior Prom week. Her office will continue for the 1938-39 convocation. Theta Phi elected Charlotte Dietz, president; Jessie Spellman, vice president; Gladys Oberholzer, secretary, and Dorothy DeRevere, treasurer.

Dr. Lawrence H. Vandenberg held a tea for the male teachers Wednesday afternoon. Benjamin H. Matteson planned the entertainment. Olen T. Frazier sang.

Charles Huntington and Emory Jacobs and others had part on the program.

F. Hickson, director at the University of Cambridge, and lecturer in this country, gave a very interesting talk in assembly on Tuesday and illustrated his lecture with slides. On Tuesday Dr. Henry S. Bloch was the guest speaker and discussed "Elementary and Normal School Education in France."

The Freshman Dance was a huge success and it is believed that the sum received for the benefit of the milk fund was around \$50.

The freshmen subject matter tests were held Friday morning, and Monday afternoon to determine deficiencies in spelling, handwriting, arithmetic and English. Several students were exempt from all examinations because of high rating on the entrance examinations. They were: Joan Brunker, Claire Schoenberg, Ruth Longberry, Mabel Cox, Ruth O'Leary, George Geisler and George Stubbins. Students exempt in three subjects were John Butler, Mildred Bressa, Rose Campbell, Marjorie Denan, Vivian Dworkin, Helen Dacier, Anne Jung, Constance Johnson, Sarah Ketchman, Gordon Kelder, Eleanor Lamer, Miriam McCloy, Margaret McCabe, Oscar Weiner and Albert Tyler.

The Country Life Club's banquet will be held April 28. At the last meeting of the club on Wednesday night, a panel discussion on "Improving Our Rural Society," the topic of the Oneonta conference, was led by the president, Jane Mesner, and assisting her were Gladys Houghton, Claire Israel, Luella Menz and Margaret Stanton, Philip Cosgrove and John Farmer.

The third quarter attendance report shows the following results out of the 569 students in attendance at New Paltz 285 were charged with no absence, while 284 were reported as missing one or more days of school.

GARDINER

Gardiner, April 7—A party was given Mrs. Lorella Klyne at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clinton on Saturday in honor of her 74th birthday. Cards and other games were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served including a beautifully decorated birthday cake made by her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Vandemark. She received many gifts of money, flowers and cards. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle and sons of Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. Samuel Vandemark of Cornwall, Mrs. James Smith of Wallkill, Mrs. Albert Moran of Modena, Mrs. Simon McCreary of Newburgh and Mrs. Blanche Klyne and son, Harry, Miss Anna Clinton, Mrs. Gustie Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clinton and family.

The communion service will be observed at the Reformed church on next Sunday morning. The Rev. Mr. Steketee, of Kingston, will be in charge.

The Dutch Circle of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Miss Evelyn DuBois on Monday evening.

Relatives and friends were gathered to learn of the death of Mrs. Theodore Dushner of New Baden, Ill., after a year's illness.

Mrs. Dushner was a resident of Gardiner for many years. She is survived by her husband and three sons, Clayton, Myron and James, all of Illinois.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Bayles, of New Brunswick, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Esther Borchert.

Misses Frances McElbenny, Elizabeth Donahue and Kathleen Moran attended the Artemis Alumni luncheon at New York city on Saturday.

Miss Marion DuBois, a teacher in the Walden School is spending the Spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuBois.

Joyce and Tommy Upright spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. William Upright, of Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle and son, Edward, Jr., and Robert, of Morristown, and Mrs. Samuel Vandemark, of Cornwall, were dinner guests of Mrs. Lorella Klyne on Sunday.

Jack Gray, teacher at Palenville, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williamson on Saturday visited his aunt, Mrs. Rachel Andersen, who is ill at her home in Newburgh.

Mrs. Frank DuBois, and daughter, Marion, were in Newburgh on Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Cornwell has returned to her home on Long Island after spending sometime at the Bigho home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moran were guests of friends in Poughkeepsie on Monday evening.

Frank Smith, of Boonville, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Lewis Jayne on Friday.

Gardiner, April 7—Members of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association from Rockland, Orange, Sullivan and Ulster counties held their April meeting at the Reformed Church hall on Saturday evening. There were 59 present. At 7 o'clock the Ladies Aid Society served a hot roast beef dinner. The speakers of the evening were Corporal Cadwell of the State Police barracks at Sidney and State Secretary Playfoot of Horseheads. Corporal Cadwell gave a talk on safer driving, giving the alarming statistics that while 56,000 Americans had been killed in the World War and 40,000 Americans had been killed in automobile accidents in 1937.

John Lucy, Sr., spent Monday in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois visited Mrs. Louise DuBois and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen DuMont of Pine Bush on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pohman of Ozone Park, L. I., spent Sunday with Mrs. Oscar Bieble.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wells and three children, Myron, Jr., Harriet and Joan, were week-end guests of Mr. Wells' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard of Binghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schiro and children are spending a few weeks in Louisiana.

Miss Marie DeYoe and Miss King of Stamford, Conn., are spending the week with Miss DeYoe's sister, Mrs. Grace Marks.

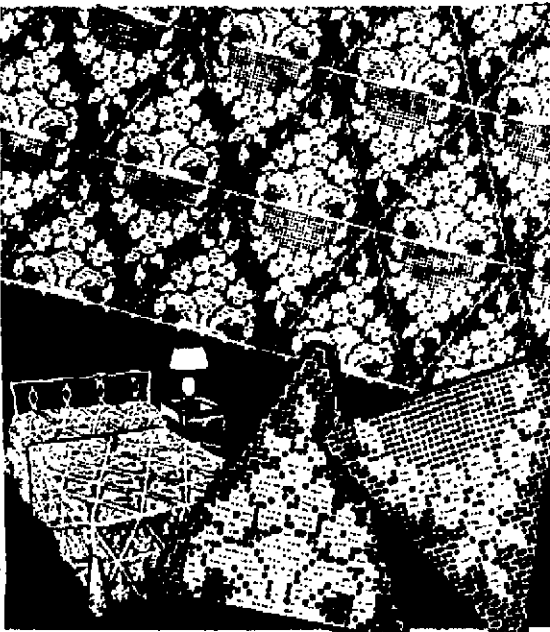
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Penekney and son of Newark, New Jersey, were week-end guests of Miss Mary Butler and Cornelius Donahue.

Frederick Williamson motored to Clifton, New Jersey, on Saturday.

A number of farmers attended the Aulfield sale on Monday.

A new improved record in fuel efficiency was established by the railroads in 1937 when an average of 117 pounds of fuel was used to move 1,000 tons of freight and equipment one mile, contrasted with 162 pounds in 1921.

Crochet That Will Make You Proud



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Companion Model of Crochet Form Exquisite Spread or Cloth.

Here's inexpensive luxury—lacy, 10-inch triangles, quickly crocheted in string! Join them for spread, scarf or cloth. Pattern 5924 contains instructions and charts for making the model shown; illustration of trim and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N.Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Suited for Easter Sunday

Ready for Easter services and many an occasion thereafter is this mannishly tailored suit of navy blue wool trefline. Notice the white broadcloth waistcoat and the chain swinging from the hip pocket of the skirt. A white gardenia, doekin gloves and black straw hat complete the costume designed by Del Monte-Hickey.

Home Institute

TAP YOUR WAY TO POPULARITY; LEARN IN EASY HOME LESSONS

An easy little tap dance that Jill taught herself! But since she did her phone rings like mad—with bids for parties, outings, dances.

Take a leaf from Jill's book. You can quickly learn from diagrams how to make the six basic tap sounds—and they're all you use in tap dancing no matter how tricky you may get at it.

With instructions showing how it's simple and jolly to fit each tap to the music of a popular fox-trot, waltz, rumba.

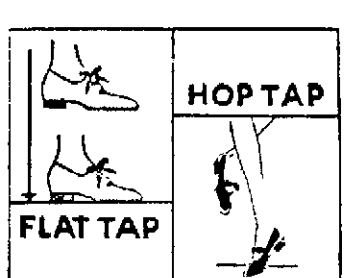
Try the lively FLAT TAP-HOP combination that's illustrated—to any popular swing tune. For the FLAT TAP, stand on right foot, lift left knee, keeping left foot level with floor. Now, right on the beat, stamp with left foot, using both heel and ball to get a sharp tap sound.

To HOP, hold left foot back of right foot, as the diagram shows. Now hop on right foot, landing with a clear, snappy tap.

Speed comes quickly as you practice and when you snap fingers, clap hands, swing it—your dances go over with a bang.

Our 40-page booklet, SELF-INSTRUCTION IN TAP DANCING, takes you quickly from basic steps to full-length buck, waltz and military routines. Diagrams, instructions. How to fit steps to music.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, SELF-INSTRUCTION IN TAP DANCING, to Kingston Daily Freeman Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N.Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.



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MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 3620

Keeps up your reputation as a fashion leader by wearing this dress to that important tea or to any afternoon function at which you want to look your best. It has all the youthful allure that Fashion favors this year and in addition is very easy to make from Pattern 3620. As days grow warmer you'll find yourself taking this dress from the closet more and more often, for its short pert sleeves are so cool and there's such a joyous "swing" to its ten-gore skirt. The simple button-trimmed bodice and neat collar lend a young attractive finish. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included to help you with your sewing.

Pattern 3620 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

WRITE FOR MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW BOOK OF SPRING PATTERNS. BETTER HURRY, for you'll want a new printed frock to slip on these hot sunny days. This book is full of gay designs that will give you a lot of ideas for little girls, too. Many of these styles are designed to carry you through the summer—and all straight through the autumn. Patterns of them are patterned for easy making at home. PRICE OF BOOK OF PATTERNS AT HOME. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.



HOME BUREAU

Dartball Game

Rosendale, April 8.—The Highland Grange dart ball team will entertain the Rosendale Grange dart ball team at the Highland Grange Hall this evening. It was the arrangement that the losing league's team should entertain the team winning the league honors, hence Rosendale is to be entertained by Highland.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

James Lyons of Wallkill to James and Helen K. Lyons of same place, land in Wallkill. Consideration \$1.

Edith M. Hoff of Ellenville, R. D. to Della M. Dayton of Eureka, land in Nanapanoch. Consideration \$1.

Home Seekers Co-operative Savings and Loan Association of Kingston to Charles P. Berardi of Kingston, land in Kingston. Consideration \$100.

Dwight Divine and Sons of Ellenville to Rose Levitt and others of Ellenville, land in Ellenville. Consideration \$1.

Mary K. Hackett of town of Saugerties to Joseph P. Hackett of same place, land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

County Treasurer to John Miller of Accord, land in town of Rochester. Consideration \$8 07.

Deaths from lightning are comparatively rare, averaging only about 400 a year for the entire United States. Nine-tenths of the property damage from lightning occurs in rural districts.

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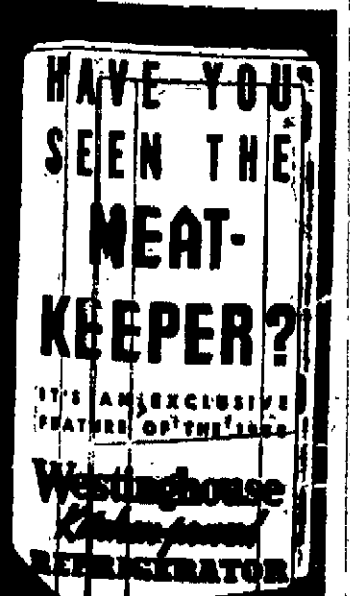
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The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938

Sun rises, 5:29 a. m.; sets, 6:36 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 39 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Rain with slowly rising temperature tonight and Saturday.

probably fair and colder Sunday. Strong easterly wind to south west winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 40.

Eastern New York — Rain or snow in north and rain in south portion tonight and Saturday. Slowly rising temperature.

Friend—I started in life without a penny in my pocket.
Neighbor—And I started in life without a pocket.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
30 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE.
Local—Long Distance Moving.
Packing, Modern Padded Vans.
Cargo Insurance. Local Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage.
Local and Distance. Phone 161.

Upholstering — Refinishing
Fred L. Tubby
113 E. Chester St. Phone 1553-R.

LAWN MOWERS
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127 E. Chester St. Phone 2774-J.

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STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, April 7—Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. P. Byron Russell of Malverne, L. I., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Scaman Searling.

Laurence Larsen and Oscar Larsen motored to Middletown on Monday on business.

The Ladies' Aid of M. E. Church will meet on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Sahler for their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Virgil Van Wageningen and sons, Arthur and Charles, of Middletown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Van Wageningen.

Mrs. Clarence Pine was pleasantly surprised on Monday afternoon when several of her friends came to celebrate her birthday. The guests were Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen, Mrs. Mary Pine, Mrs. Anna Nissen and Mrs. Ralph Sahler. After a most enjoyable afternoon appetizing refreshments were served. The guests departed wishing Mrs. Pine many happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Abrahamson and Mrs. Oskar Larsen were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bergeman entertained 23 guests at their home on Monday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Bergeman. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Van Wageningen and daughters, Mary and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Larsen, Mrs. Ralph Sahler, Mr. and Mrs. Ganso Beach, Mrs. Abraham Abrahamson and daughter, Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Barth, Carl Newholm, George Buddenhagen, Otto Bergeman, George Williams and Mr. and Mrs. August Bergeman.

Ray Vivien entertained friends from Cornwall on Sunday.

George Bloomer, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Mary Bloomer, motored to Yorkers on Saturday to spend the week-end with Mrs. Bloomer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denunzio.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Baker, accompanied by Mrs. Percy Knapp, who was returning to her home at Yorkers, motored to New York city on Monday.

The softball team in the basement of Reformed Dutch Church on Monday evening was won by the visiting team from Mt. Marion.

The visiting team from Mt. Marion, Tuesday evening, April 12, the Stone Ridge team will be guests of the Mt. Marion team at the Mt. Marion Reformed Church.

Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen visited Mrs. Oskar Larsen on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and Mrs. Clare Lockwood were guests on Wednesday of Mrs. Lockwood's sister, Mrs. Arthur Christians, at Kingston.

Sunday services at the Dutch Reformed Church will be as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m., with L. D. Sahler as superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev.

Harold Hoffman, will bring a message in keeping with Palm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hobart of New York city were week-end guests of Mrs. Hobart's mother, Mrs. Edie Snyder, and on Friday evening called on Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and family.

Miss Mildred Roosa, Miss Alberta Davis, Mrs. Harold Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnhart, Mrs. Clifford Basten, Mrs. Clarence Pine and Mrs. Frances Pine were among those who attended the concert on Monday evening at the Kingston High School by the artist, Jose Ruhl.

Mrs. F. G. Baker attended the meeting of the Krippelbach Ladies Aid on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Van Denbergh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roosa of Rosendale, Mrs. Kate Roosa, Mrs. Gladys Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Myron DePuy of Kingston were Sunday guests at the Lockwood farm.

Miss Charlotte Becker of Yorktown Heights was a week-end guest at the Hunt home at Edgewater Camp.

Church school at M. E. Church on Sunday will convene at 10:30 a. m., with Oscar Wood as superintendent. The Palm Sunday message will be at 11:30 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Fred G. Baker, will speak on "The Entrance."

At 7:30 p. m., the union service of Reformed Dutch and M. E. Churches. The Rev. Harold Hoffman will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Grace Krom has returned home after spending some time with her daughters at Walden.

Arnold Jacobsen and Fred Baker, Jr., are cleaning the spacious lawn at Maple Gate.

A special Good Friday service will be held at the Reformed Church from 12 noon to 3 p. m.

Block to Speak
Rosendale, April 8 — Joseph Block of Kingston has accepted an invitation of the Regular Democratic Club of Rosendale to speak at its regular meeting on Friday evening, April 8.

MOTHER TAKES BABY TO JAIL



Mrs. Beatrice Dodier, 32, of Haverhill, Mass., shown at the Salem house of correction after she had been sentenced to a three-month term on charges of neglecting her children. The presiding judge permitted her to take her six-month-old baby with her. It was planned to transfer Mrs. Dodier to the women's reformatory at Sherburn, Mass., which has a nursery.

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WALKILL

Walkill, April 7. — Wilkin Heinle, a student of Cornell, is spending his Spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heinle.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Masten, Mr. and Mrs. George Geyer and Miss Louise Geyer motored to Philadelphia, Pa., over the weekend. Miss Louise Geyer remained for a visit with relatives.

Miss Jeanette Terwilliger and Fred Richter are among the seniors of Walden High School on a trip to Washington, D. C., this week.

Mrs. Gustina Sparks is recovering from a severe cold of two weeks, under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Nettie Travis returned home on Friday, from Washingtonville, where she spent a week with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overfield.

Mrs. Lester Terwilliger is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Hill, who is ill at her home in Union, N. J.

Mrs. James Smith attended a birthday surprise on her mother, Mrs. L. Klyne on Saturday, at Gardner.

The Woman's Club will hold a social meeting with entertainment on Friday afternoon, April 8, at the home of Miss Ella Phinney, in place of the scheduled tour of Letchworth Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Macey Van Wageningen entertained the officers and teachers of the Sunday school on Tuesday evening.

On Thursday evening, April 7, at 7:30 p. m., the annual congregational meeting was held in the

Reformed Church. Reports of church organizations and election of four members of the consistory were held.

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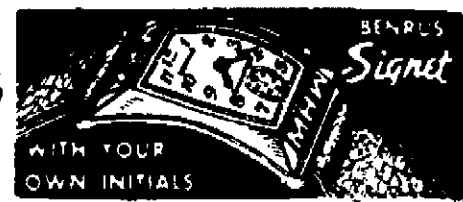
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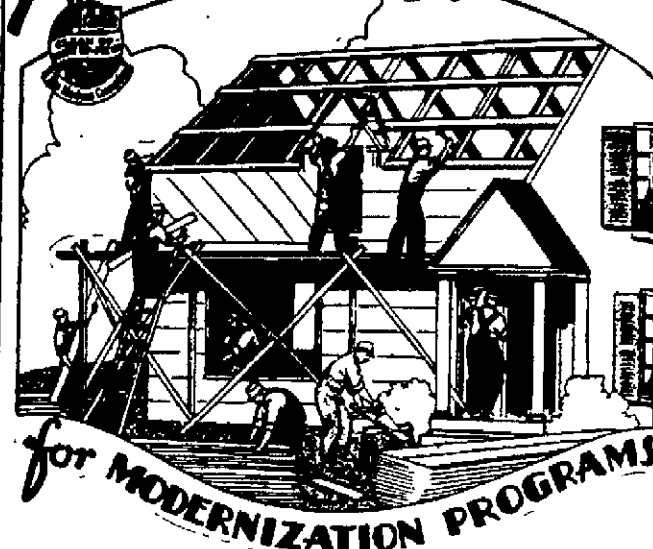
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